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"BIG SHIPYARDS ON ATLANTIC SEABOARD ARE STRIKEBOUND

KEARNEY AND BROOKLYN PLANTS, WORKING ON DE-FENSF CONTRACTS, ARE HIT

By the Associated Press. Walkouts, involving CIO and AFL unionists, halted work on naval and merrchant ships in four big east coast yards today but CIO workers at two of the yards quickly were ordered to return to their jobs by their

turn to their jods by their own leaders.

The yards affected were in Kearny, N. J., Staten Island and Brooklyn, N. Y., at two yards in Brooklyn, Pith operated by Bethlehem Steel Company, 6,000 workers were ordered back to work by their union several hours after they had declared a holiday starting with the early morning shift. The back to work order followed a conference of company and union conference of company and union At the Federal Shipbuilding and

by Dock Company's Kearny plant ong \$493,000,000 worth of naval and merchant ship construction alone was hit by a strike called by the CIO last midnight. Other defense production was halted at the New York yards.

At the latter plants, rival CIO and AFL unionists launched a stopage of work at three shipyards.

and AFL unionists launched a stop-page of work at three shipyards— two in Brooklyn and one on Staten Island—of the Bethlehem Steel Company. The company said the dispute involved union representa-tion but officials of both the CIO and AFL unions said wage de-mands were the root of the trouble. At Washington, Sidney Hillman, acting director of the Office of Production Management, summoned the officials of federal shipbuilding and of the CIO union involved to a conference this afternoon with defense, navy and maritime commission officials, to discuss the

mission officials, to discuss the strike.

The conference was scheduled for 4 o'clock, EST, Hillman said the meeting was called hastlly "in view of the vital importance of shipbuilding in the defense effort."

Navy Watching Closely.

The Kearny strike also was considered by the full membership of the defense mediation board at a

Dies Testing Plane

BRUNO MUSSOLINI KILLED IN CRASH OF PLANE THURSDAY

EXPERIMENTAL PLANE

dangerously." was killed today in the crash of a long range bomb-er he was testing as commander of a detachment that was to use the plane.

Bruno was born April 22, 1918, at Milan while his father, as head of the young Fascist movement, was editing the newspaper Il Popolo D'Italia. Bruno was the Premier's second con on the second price of the s

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thrills of transatlantic flight, air and motor racing.

In Ethiopia Bruno Mussolini bombed the armies of Haile Sclassie, in Spain he bombed Alicante. Barcelona, Valencia and Cartagena and in the present war he losed bombs over falling France and later took part in raids against the Greeks and in other Mediterranean operations.

Bruno showed "great daring," and scouting flights over Malta. Not long ago he was placed in com-mand of "an important detach-

See MUSSOLINI, Page 9.

Road Bond Funds Stevenson's Only

GASOLINE RUSSIA

COMPULSORY PLAN ON EAST COAST TO CONSERVE GASO-LINE MAY BE NEAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)— Harold L. Ickes, defense petrol-eum administrator, said today four American tanker ships were being turned over to Russia to haul avia-

ADDED SERVICE FOR **US MILITARY UNITS**

AMENDMENT AS THEY ARE CHARGED BREAKING FAITH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(R)—With administration forces in command, the senate voted today to selectees, National keep army selectees, National Guardsmen, Reserves and enlisted men in uniform 18 months beyond their present active service peri-

After beating off a republican sponsored attempt yesterday to limit the extra duty requirement to one year, the chamber adopted an amendment by Senator Thomas (D-Utah) to pending legislation fixing the maximum service liability of selecters, guardsmen and reserves at 2 1-2 years, instead of the present one year. Men who enlisted for three years could be retained 4 1-2 years. The vote was 44 to 28. Previously, sponsors had pro-

previously, sponsors had proposed that the citizens soldiers and regulars be kept in uniform for an indefinite period.

The Thomas amendment provided that congress could extend the additional 18-month period if it subsequently found it necessary to do so in the interest of national defense. It because the contract of the contract of

defense. It also could terminate the legislation by passage of a concurrent resolution.

current resolution.

Final senate approval of the revised measure was expected to follow swiftly.

In debate preceding the vote, Senator Johnson (R-Calif) asserted that the legislation would "break faith with young men whose lips are sealed."

Opening the accounts day of decrease in the control of the con Opening the seventh day of de-See DRAFT, Page 2.

JAPANESE INVASION OF THAILAND TO BE MET WITH FORCE

ING TO DO WILL DETERMINE ready under Japanese control. Informed persons declared Britain's plans were for seizure of Bangkok FAR EAST COURSE

Stevenson's Only
Cause For Session

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(P)—Britain to resist any Japanese invasion, and Britain spects little Thalland to resist any Japanese invasion, and Britain such event will hinge on the willingness of the United States to cooperate in strong measures, an authoritative source declared today.

DOLLARS IN TAXES PLANNED BY SENATE House Sustained

SEN. CONNALLY SAYS MOUNT-ING DEFENSE COSTS BRINGS

REINFORCE SINGAPORE; MAY OCCUPY THAILAND

SRISAKET

SISOPHON

PHNOMPENHO,

KOTA BHARU

BRITISH

MALAYA

THAILAND

Kra Isthmus

PENANG

East that Britain might be preparing to occupy

Gulf of

lantic, while Japan seizes similar objectives in the Pacific.

"When—and if—Germany and Japan accomplish that ambitious objective," a ranking official said, See FOREIGN, Page 2.

President's Veto Of Highway Bill

Land, air and naval reinforcements reached the British base of Singapore and belief spread in the Far

has recognized the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchoukuo, it was disclosed. French Indo-China is al-

and the ports of the Kra Isthmus, which in Japanese hands would cut Singapore off from the Asiatic main-

TAILS WITH NAZI DEMANDS ISH FEARS IN FAR EAST UN-DAILY READY FOR SOLDIERS REPORTED BY SOVIETS

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REINFORCEMENTS AT SINGAPORE

key points in Thailand to head off the Japanese. Thailand

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DONGHOI:

AUSTRALIAN ARMY MINIS TER WARNS ACTION FOLLOW FURTHER ENCOACHMENT

(By The Associated Press.) British official spokesmen in the Far East warned Japan today that "all preparations are ready to smash any Japanese attempt to cut the Burma road or move further westward," and London quarters said they counted on little Thailand, with an army of only 50,000 troops, to fight any Japanese invasion

"Do they (the Japanese) think

Australia can look on these move-ments which Japan is making in other countries—movements threatening the very foundations of the ening the very foundations of the empire and Australian interests in the Far East—and do nothing?"

While London hesitated to say definitely that Britain would help Thailand to resist Japanese encroachment, the Singapore office of the ministry of information said flatiy that any further Japanese move westward would be crushed. Now based in Indo-China, Japan's "new order" armies might next attempt to invade Thailand to gain closer cases or an attack on British Malaya or the Burma Road.

Russians Battle Fiercely. Russians Battle Flercely.
Russian troops were reported battling flercely to stem a two-headed drive on Leningrad today, with nazi columns striking from the south along the shores of Lake Peipus and German-Finnish forces attacking from the next. ces attacking from the north on the Karelian Isthmus, within 75 miles of the city. Soviet reports indicated that the

push from the north had tempor-arily abated overnight but noted heavy fighting south of the old-time capital of the czars.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Moscow declared, however, that the Soviet high command was "confident that the Germans will reach neither Kiev nor Leningrad, let alone Moscow itself."

ON SEVERAL FRONTS

CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 7.—(P)
—The army said today it was prepared to supply more than 1,500,000 gallons of purified water daily for the 500,000 soldiers who will need plenty of it for drinking, bathing and cooking in the late summer maneuvers in Louis lana.

MOSCOW, Aug. 7.—(P)—A Gerestinal Company of the control of th

ing, bathing and cooking in the late summer maneuvers in Louis iana.

The army promised that the soldiers in the huge war games would have the "best possible water to drink."

Each of the 19 divisions participating in the maneuvers will have its own mobile purification plant capable of purifying at least 75,000 gallons daily.

The main supply for drinking and cooking will be for streams and lakes and from town and city mains in the "occupied" territory.

The purification units consist of a rapid sand filter through which water is forced by pumps to be purified by filtration through charcoal and the addition of chlorine.

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See RUSSIAN, Page 9.

ARISE GOOD HUMOR TO MUSIC BY

See MANEUVERS, Page 5

CLAIMS OF GREAT VICTORIES IS

Captain Bruno Mussolini, above, aged 22, second son of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, was killed Thursday in the crash of an experimental plane he was testing near Pisa. Young Mussolini, a veteran of three wars and a transatiantic plight, had lived up to his father's motto of "Live Dangerously," throughout his life.

GERMAN LOSSES IN RUSSIAN INVASION DECLARED MODERATE

NAZI HIGH COMMAND SAYS ROAD TO MOSCOW HAS BEEN **OPENED FOR TROOPS**

BERLIN, Aug. 7.—(P)—German losses were moderate compared with the "extraordinarily high" with the "extraordinarily high" losses of the Red army in the battle of Smolensk, the high command declared today, reiterating that the fierce struggle in front of Moscow has ended victoriously for Adolf, Hitler's armies.

BRITISH MIDDLE EAST POSITION GROWING APPRECLABLY STRONG IS REPORT LIONDON, Aug. 7—69—Thailand is expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to invade her and British expected to realist any attempt by Japan to nested control of the will include the proposed day of the pro frontier, west of Suez, and the dominance Britain has won in Syria and Iraq, on the other flank of Suez. Now, he said, the British military position from the border of Turkey to the border of Libya is so strong that "the axis is talking nervously of British assaults." Own Losses Comparatively low. Other targering statistics of Russian losses in six weeks of bitter fighting on the 2,000-mile from the White to the Black Sea, Adolf Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, declared today: "Our grim satisfaction over these monstrous successes is increased monstrous successes is increased." nervously of British assaults on Libya, Sicily or the Greek islands." This source acknowledged that monstrous successes is increased by the knowledge that our own losses in comparison with what we have accomplished are low." Germans waited eagerly for the Sce BRITISH, Page 2. See GERMAN, Page 5. STRANGE THING ABOUT GERMAN

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SECOND SON OF PREMIER SENATE PASSED BENITO MUSSOLINI TESTING ROME, Aug. 7.—(P)—Captain Bruno Mussolini, 23, who abided by his father's admonition to "live

He died at 10 a. m., near Pisa, and four hours afterward the Rome radio announced his "glorious death at a post of combat."

Popolo D'Italia. Bruno was the Premier's second son.

Il Duce, himself a pilot, flew at once to Pisa with his chief of air force, General Francisco

"This morning Captain Bruno Mussolini died gloriously near Pisa following an accident in the flight of an experimental plane," said the official announcement.

Thus ended a young life into which action in three wars had heen is memed along with the

The last included, the Italian radio said, "risky" actions over the central Mediterranean, where

WHAT UNITED STATES WILL-

BOOST OF BILLION

NEED FOR MORE TAXES

LATEST JAP MOVE DOVE- UNITED STATES AND BRIT- MILLION AND HALF GALLONS

TWO NURSES AT CAMP WOL-

Capping a series of red lights to Tokyo, Australia's navy minis-ter William M. Hughes declared in Melbourne:

German military dispatches pictured the strongest nazi blows as falling on Russian forces in the Ukraine, and the Germans declarated ed that the remainder of Red ar-See INTERNATIONAL, Page 9.

HEAVY FIGHTING IS

THIRTY-SIXTH DIVISION TROOPS

possibility of a Japaness move in-to Thailand from bases in Indo-China or an attempt to invade China's southwestern province of Yunnan, through which the Bur-

runnan, through which the Burma road, chief supply line of the
Chinese armies runs.
Reuters said that the parallel
"hands of Thailand" warnings by
Secretary of State Hull and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden were
received in Singapore with great
satisfaction.

Authorities there said that should the warning need to be backed up with action it would be shown that Maleya and Burma were ready to meet any emergen-

Sucz Canal Area Bombed.
CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 7.—(P)—
Axis bombers raided the Sucz
Canal zone early today, killing 36
persons and wounding 35 and
damaging property, an Egyptian
communique said high explosives
and incendiaries were used. Cairo
itself had an alarm but no bombs.

Two Courses Open
LONDON, Aug. 7.—(#)—Commentators speculating on the direction of the "next forward plunge" in the Middle East pledged by Foreign Secretary Eden suggested today two alternatives—another attack on Italian North Africa or a move into the Russian oil field area to aid the Soviet.

A seasoned army of 500,000 men—Empire, Free French and Bolgian troops, is now ready, these sources declared, equipped with planes, tanks, guns and munitions which have poured in from the United States in recent months.

Some strategists suggested that a holding force might be left on the Egyptian frontier while troops based in Syria could move the consultation of the course of

months.

Some strategists suggested that a holding force might be left on the Egyptian frontier while troops based in Syria could move to oppose any Nazi thrust at the Russian oil fields. These troops might move through friendly Turkey, Iraq or even Iran, they said. The British forces now in Syria might also help to protect Turkey.

key.
Defense of Russia's Caucasus oil wells was considered vital here. The wells produce 25,000,000 tons annually.

FAR EAST

(Continued From Page One) situation of Thailand but to the entire Far East. In Position of Danger.

equipment is limited but its air force "makes up in quality what it lacks in size."

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In Melbourne, the Australian navy minister, William M. Hughes asserted that it was Japan's to decide whether there was to be peace or war in the Pacific.

The Thailand government de-

be considered in the category of isolated aggression, but must be treated as a vital element in the Nazi's grand strategy.

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for this reason, it was explained, the United States has assumed a forceful diplomatic policy designed both to stiffen French resistance to German demands and to warn Japan against further military adventures in the South Pacific before it is too late.

President In Close Touch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)— President Roosevelt, on a yachting vacation off New England, was re-

shown that Malaya and Burma were ready to meet any emergency.

Greek Campaign Costly.
LONDON, Aug. 7.—(P)—War Secretary H. D. R. Margesson told the House of Comons today, in a written reply to a question, that British Imperial forces left behind a total of 25,680 prisoners and dead in the evacuations of Greece and Crete.

This included Australian and New Zealand forces as well as those from the United Kingdom.

Sucz Canal Aug. 7. (P)—R. Warding and Califo Forces and R. R. Rosevelt might meet Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain somewhere in the North Atlantic. Atlantic.

TAXES

(Continued From Page Cne.) ways and means committee, that the present individual income tax exemptions be reduced from \$2,000

May Extend Service.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—
The House approved a bill yesterday which would authorize the navy, in case of war or national emergency, to extend the service of men who enlist hereafter in the navy and marine corps.

The measure, previously approved by the Senate, would also apply to enlistments in the coast guard while it operates under the navy.

The measure goes back to the Senate for concurrence in House amendments.

situation of Thailand but to the entire Far East.

In Position of Danger.

Thailand is in a "position of danger" a British informant said in an authoritative world military review. He added that the nation's army numbers but 50,000 and its equipment is limited but its air force "makes up in quality what it-lacks in size."

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VASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—
Daniel and other members of the Texas congressional delegation, it was reported yesterday.

Among those who attended a luncheon at which the pledge was supposed to have been made were two of O'Daniel's opponents in the recent senatorial election, Reps. Lyndon Johnson of Johnson City and Martin Dics of Orange. Both shock hands with the new sena-

tor.
Outsiders, including newspaper-men, were not invited to attend the affair.

cide whether there was to be peace or war in the Pacific.

The Thailand government declared today that the nation was ready to do business with any nation but contemplated special treatment to none.

The British are loath to estimate Thailand's chance of resistance optimistically. They acknowledge, however, that her little army is specially trained and fitted for fighting in the steaming jungles in that land of the White Elephant.

Criticizes President,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(R)—In the house today Rep. Bender, (R-Ohio) criticized the President for "taking a vacation" in the current emergency and said that if he and Churchill had conferred at sea it was a "sensation" and the people of the nation should be informed about the discussion.

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ly asked opponents to agree to drastic restrictions on debate in an effort to reach a final vote before sundown. Despite a mild limitation of one year.

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told the military committee recently that unless Congress terday in debate on one amendment.

With House leaders waiting impailently to begin consideration of the acutely needed in Hawaii the measure there, Senator Pepper and control of the dealing and speedy approval of the revised bill. Pepper said, however, that reports indicated the House might would have to sail for home Aug.

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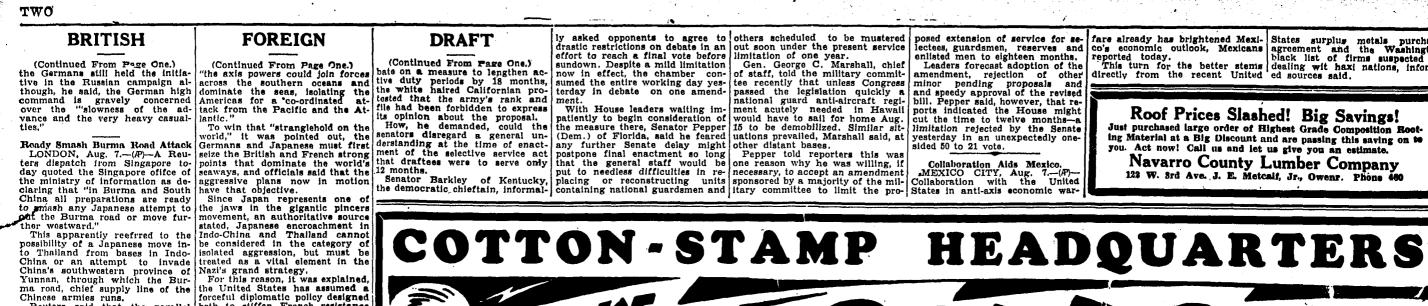
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The already has brightened Mexicans and second outlook, Mexicans are lectes, guardsmen, reserves and enlisted men to eighteen months.

Leaders forecast adoption of the amendment, rejection of the a

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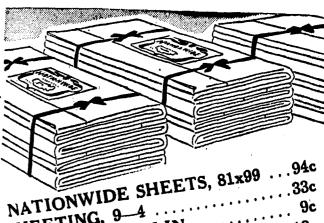
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MATERIALS ARRIVE FOR RED CROSS WAR RELIEF ACTIVITES 400 pairs. Mrs. Shadix has a record in knitting, also. Classes in knitting are being reg-

and Mrs. Kirke Steele, production chairman, is placing quotas for the new assignment of the sewed articles with various groups and individuals. Mrs. Frank Young, chairman of knitting, is issuing the new thread and knitting instructions to the hundreds of knitters that she has lined up over the area. New patterns, suggested by the national office, most attractions to the control of the control the national office, most attractive for their neatness and simplicity, have been received and samples of the various garments to be made in the next quota are being made up by a committee headed by Mrs. Jack Roberts. Mrs. Rob-erts has done an outstanding seras chairman of the cutting committee in the room for articles exclusive of the layettes, which have been under the supervision of Mrs. Elmer J. Anderson and Mrs. Oscar Stone.

Blankets and Layettes.

All blankets for the layettes have

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GREATER STRENGTH!

blanket committee. Bootees for the layettes are being cut out by Mrs. Floyd Shadix, a native Jap-anese, who has lived in the county about fourteen years, and the Montfort Club has offered to make

HUGE ASSIGNMENT OF GARMENTS FOR NAVARRO COUNTY BE COMPLETED DEC. 31

Classes in knitting are being regularly conducted at the sewing and
knitting center, 110 East Collin
Street, on each Tuesday and
Thursday afternoons by Mrs.
Young, and her able assistants,
Mesdames R. C. Richardson, Hary Auld, Vola Banks, C. B. Haley
and J. A. Gunter.

With the recent arrival of 250 pounds of sweater yarn and approximately 3,000 yards of layette materials and woolen goods for girls' dresses to be made up into garments for war relief, volunteers of the local Red Cross chapter over the county are eagerly resuming work in order that the huge alignment for this county may be entirely completed by Dec. 31.

Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, executive secretary, stated today that requisition sheets from the national office indicated that an additional accepted by the Navarro County chapter, is being assembled and bundled this week, and Mrs. Kirke Steele, production chairman, is placing quotas for the new assignment of the sewed articles with various groups and individuals. Mrs. Frank Young, chairman of knitting, is issuing

Following is the latest quota ac cepted by the local chapter:

Knitted—Four hundred and eighty childrens sweaters, 200 mittens (men's and women's), fifty mufflers, twenty-five caps or "beanies," ten afghans, twenty-five women's crecheted shawls. women's crocheted shawls.

Sewed—Two hundred layettes,

600 girls woolen dresses.
Each layette consists of the following:
Two outing flannel dresses, open in the back, finished length twen-

ty-four inches; two outing flannel gertrudes, or slips, finished length twenty-four inches; two outing flannel sleepers; two knitted shirts, twenty-four inches; two outing flannel sleepers; two knitted shirts, made from part wool knitted underwear material; two pairs bootes, to be knitted, crocheted or made by the women of the Episcopal Church and they have taken the making of 400 for the next assignment. Mrs. Charles Highnote is chairman for the Bring, us your chickens, fryer, turkeys, eggs, sour cream. We pay market prices at all times.

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Twenty-four inches; two outing flannels; two flannels sleepers; two knitted shirts, made from part wool knitted underwear material; two pairs bootes, to be knitted, crocheted or flannel, bands, each 6x18 inches (an all wool or a part wool flannel; the bands should be made from the cotton outing flannel.) Each band is to be rolled separately and flastened with safety plns; one cap made from part wool flannel; one pair mittens; two wrapping blank to work the safety plns; one cap made from part wool flannel; one pair mittens; two wrapping blank to wrapping blank to be polled separately and flastened with safety plns; one cap made from part wool flannel; one pair mittens; two wrapping blank to be rolled separately and flastened with safety plns; one cap made from part wool flannel; one pair mittens; two wrapping blank to the pair mittens; two wrapping blank to be rolled separately and flastened with safety plns; one cap made from part wool flannel; one pair mittens; two wrapping blank to be rolled separately and flastened with safety plns; one cap made from part wool flannel; one pair mittens; two wrapping blank to be rolled separately and flastened with safety plns; one cap made from part wool flannel; one pair mittens; two wrapping blank to be rolled separately and flastened with safety plns; one cap made from part wool flannel.)

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Each for a

mins Victory

or Spaghetti

COVERETTES TO BE POPULAR WITH FARM **WOMEN OF TEXAS**

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 6.— (Special).—Patterns for a new type of work clothes for farm wo-men who work in factories have been released to pattern makers and the clothing trade by the USDA's Bureau of Home Econ-

omics.
One, called a "coverette", was designed especially for farm women, and Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, extension service specialist in clothing, believes it will be popular in Texas. "It's a coverall type of garment that's just the thing for gardening, for wash day, for tending the chickens, or for milking." omics.

chickens, or for milking."

The coverette is a one-piece outfit with a surplice closing. To get
in it, all one has to do is step in,
put it up, and tie the sash ends.
"If you are working in the garden,"
Mrs. Barnes says, "you may use
the special snaps that hold the
trouser legs around the ankles."

Rest material for a coverette is trouser legs around the ankles."

Best material for a coverette is a good cotton seersucker, for seersucker is cool, and easy to wash. In addition, it isn't necessary to wear many undergarments with a seersucker coverette. That makes for coolness and cuts down on laundering.

laundering.

Designers who planned the new work clothes studied particular duties of farm and factory women, then worked out sensible outfits to suit those jobs. They predict that the new clothes which are comfort-able, attractive, and easy to "do up" will be widely adopted as more up" will be widely adopted as more and more women take over jobs in the national defense program.

Examinations For **Engineering Posts** To Be Held Soon

Open competitive examinations for a number of engineering positions in the Tenth U. S. Civil Service District, comprising Texas and Louisiana, have been announced. The positions include chief engineering aid, principal engineering aid, senior engineering aid, engineering aid, junior engineer-

Apparent Attempt Enter Warehouse Early Tuesday Night

Oficials of the English Motor Freight Lines reported the lock on their warehouse battered between 7:30 and 8:15 Tuesday night but apparently no entrance had been effected.

Two charges of intoxication and disturbing the peace, one of afray two of disturbing the peace and abusive language, and seven of overtime parking brought offenders into the Corsicana Corporation court Wednesday morning.

Eight Navarro County Boys Go Ft. Worth Camp

Eight Navarro county boys left Corsicana early Tuesday morning for Lake Worth to attend a three-day District 4-H Club encampment. They were accompanied by County Agent H. C. Robinson and Assistant County Agent Ben D. Cook.

Those making the trip were G. T. Knighten, S. J. Warrington, and A. J. White of Zion's Rest; Andrew Eonner, Corsicana High school; James Johnson, Corsicana junior high; Kelly Paul Burkhart, Sam Houston school; Billie Parrish of Emhouse, and Earl Smith of Blooming Grove.

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OFFICERS ELECTED BY DISTRICT FARM

Officers were elected for the Corsicana district of Vocational Agriculture teachers last week-end at a special meeting held in Arlington when the year's program

of work was outlined. Officers are Roy Cloud, Kerens, president; W. R. Gorman, Ferris, vice president; Quinten S. Mathews, State Orphans Home, Corsicana, secretary.

The Corsicana district is composed of nineteen schools in Navarro and adjoining counties. Rich-land and Dawson recently added vocational agriculture departments

and have been admitted to the dis-

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Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 162.

New Club Organized At Montfort to Aid

The Montfort Sewing club was organized Wednesday, July 30, at this community and victim of a cookies, and plate favors to car wrock was the recipient of inneteen members and one visitor, one of the gift showers, also the Mrs. Chester Burgett of Houston. Officers were elected and it was agreed the club would continue meeting every Wednesday at the home of a member.

Although not organized the wo-men had been meeting once a week since April 30 to make gar-ments. To date they have knitted six sweaters, made twenty-six dresses, five caps and approximately one hundred fifty pairs of bootees.

Each member had previously

showers and one letter shower. Mrs. Frances McClanahan of Mt. Pleasant, former school teacher of

been given a production time card. Combined with its sewing activities the club has given four gift showers and one letter shower. Meclanahan of Mt. McClanahan of Mt. McClana

WATCH—

-for the formal opening of the Butane Gas Company's new home, located on Highway 75, north. GAS RANGE GIVEN AWAY FREE ON OPENING DAY!

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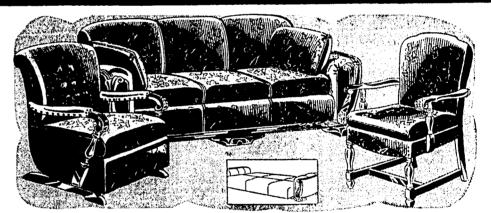
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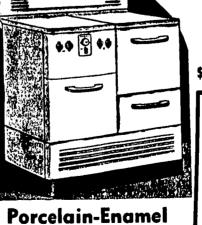
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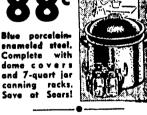
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longer to be retained; and indeed never to be departed with, unless he cease to be that for which he was chosen.—Jeremy Taylor.

"Send us the men who do the work
For which they draw the wage."
—Rudyard Kipling.

man, Tommie Gray Gorman. ter the party Jacqueline and parents returned to Dallas.

ARMY BAND

(Continued From Page One)

-Shakespeare.

any mau.

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 — (P)—The condition of growing crops in Texas continued to improve last week as hot, dry weather prevailed, the U. S. department of agriculture

reported today.

"In a few localities top soil moisture was short, but practically nowhere was the shortage sernowhere was the shortest sub-soil moisture, to scattered light showers and to the rapid progress toward maturity being made by most crops," the report said.

"Because of the favorable weather during July the emphasis has shifted rapidly from that of difficulty in getting crops replanted and cultivated toward the

Harvest of wheat, oats and bar Harvest of wheat, oats and harley was nearly completed in all
sections, and plowing of cleared
fields moved forward.

Rice continued to make good
growth and improved in condition. The week was ideal for
harvesting hay, much of which
was reported coarse and overmature.

prospects improved

most of the crop neared maturity, and grain sorghum likewise advanged toward maturity with some late acreage needing rain.

Pecans were failing to live up to earlier promise in most of the state.

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"Cotton continued to show improvement in all areas through the third week of hot, dry cotton weather," the report declared.

"The crop was reported mostly."

weather," the report declared "The crop was reported mostly fair to good.

"Exceptions are the southeastern area and some counties in the south and east, where it was only fair as the result of extreme lateness and insect infestations. Weevil and boll worm damage was reported generally in the important blackland area but weather conditions have favored insect control and the crop was fruiting control and the crop was fruiting rapidly. The crop in the northwest dis-

tricts, while late and just beginning to bloom, was making excellent progress under favorable moisture conditions. Picking was started in a number of Southern counties, although it was not general except in the Lower Vailey."

Alex Hickey Given Transfer ENNIS, Aug. 6.—Bedford Bate-man of Kerens has been named to succeed Alex Hickey as salesman here for the gas company. Hickey, formerly of Corsicana, has been transferred to Wichita Falls. Bateman is one of the owners of the Kerens Tribune.





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Karl Hoblitzelle

MRS. L. L. WILLIAMS

Funeral rites for Mrs. L. L. Wil-

Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. A. L. Absher and Mrs. Tyson McIver, both of Dallas; two sons,

and A W. Wareing.

Honorary pallbearers
friends of the family.

Elizabeth Malone And

R. S. Daniels, Jr.,

Married in Frisco

PREPAREDNESS OF INDIVIDUAL **GREATEST TASK IN THE CRISIS***

Now Is the Getting-Ready Time for the Post-War Era—James, the Brother of Jesus, Lays Down Instructions for the Sort of Personalities Needed.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

"But what may I do to serve the. In the fair new world of which eat cause in this emergency?" is we dare to dream as coming to pass the plaintive, self-examining quesgreat cause in this emergency? Is the plaintive, self-examining question that arises in the minds of millions of ordinary men and women. Young men may join the fighting forces; skilled workers may prove their patriotism in factories; trained executives may fill new government conformed to the clear standards.

Interstate theatres throughout the state are honoring Karl Hoblitzelle (above), Interstate president, on his thirty-fifth anniversary as a Texas showman. Interstate president, on his thirty-fifth anniversary as a Texas showman and philanthropist opened his first theatres in Texas in 1906. The early Hoblitzelle theatres housed the vaudeville shows he pioneered in the south and southwest. There will be special attractions at the Corsicana theatres during the celebration which runs through August.

RITES WERE HELD ON

TILECRAY ACTERDAGAN

Interstate theatres throughout the state are honoring Karl Hoblitzelle (above), Interstate president, on his thirty-fifth anniversary as a Texas showman. Interstate president, on his thirty-fifth anniversary as a treat showed the value part of commonplace ability, chained to a routine task of home-making or formon-making or farming or office drudgery, going to count to the utmost in this gigantic task of bringing in a new world order, after defending civilization from defeat by the new barbarism?

This is the uppermost problem of the majority of dwellers in the democracles. At once appears religion as an answer. There are two sides to Christianity. One is the formation which runs through August.

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TILECRAY ACTERDAGAN

This is also a walk with men, a code of conduct for everyday living. Upon personal character and behavior of individual Christians the cause of Christ character and behavior of individual Christians the cause of Christ character and behavior of individual Christians the cause of Christ character. And there is no spiritual preparedness to equal that of characters who have been definitely conformed to the clear standards of life set up by the Scriptures. SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

That man is idle who does less than he can.—Anon.

True goodness is like the glow-worm in this, that it shines most when no eyes except those of heaven are two sides to Christianity. One is the lowely life of Christ concerns Him, who being the holly life of Christ concerns t ndividual Christians the cause of God depends.

Bricks and Buildings. So the most that any of us can do, for our Country in the present crisis, and for the Kingdom of God in its long war, is to conform our personal lives to the standards of the New Testament. By betterlams, 60, long-time resident of Corsicana, were held Tuesday af-etrnoon from the Corley Chapel. ing the single stones we strengthen the whole structure. The strength of a nation is but the combined strength of the character of

ndividual citizens. The most definite contribution that any of us may make to the present emergency is to mend our ways; to lift up our lives to levels of greater self-sacrifice, service, purity and restraint. We have re-McIver, both of Dallas; two sons, Lonnie Williams of Shreveport and Coleman Williams of Cement, Okla.; two brothers, S. W. and E. C. Burdine, both of Corsicana, purity and restraint. We have recently seen a great and historic European nation collapse into defeat and shame because the governing class had become corrunt and morally feet. European nation collapse into defeat and shame because the governing class had become corrupt and morally feeble. "A chain is no stronger than its weakest link": no nation is greater than the sum of its citizens. We recall the old story of the visitor to Sparta who expressed surprise at the absence of walls. "These are the walls of Sparta," said the king, pointing to his soldiers, "and every man a brick."

With a definition of the walls of the collection of And other relatives
Services were conducted by Rev.
Ross Smith and Dr. P. E. Riley.
Pallbearers were Clifford Burdine, Burley Burdine, Elmer Burdine, Merrell Burdine, Fred Prince

brick."
With a definiteness and sincerity that words cannot express; and with all the practical intent of an in-structor telling a citizen how to put on gas mask or to handle a gun, I make the obvious point that im-Of interest to many in Navarro Of interest to many in Navarro county was the marriage Monday night in Frisco of Miss Elizabeth Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Malone, to Robert county was the marriage Names of the little guests sang "Happstor of the Kerens Presbyterian character that in proved Christian characters are the present national need. Whosoever the present national need. Whosoever the present national need. Whosoever the present nation and self-seeking and s

pastor of the Kerens Presbyterian church.

Miss Martha Daniels, sister of the bridegroom, was a member of the house party at the reception following the wedding and W. L. Bane, Jr., of Kerens was an usher. After a wedding trip to Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will make their home in Atlens where Daniels is manager of a department store.

The Brother of Jesus.

Significantly, the one book in the Drittage almost the one bridge favors were Japanes; umbrellas over candy dolls. Bail-ous and candy were also given the original conduct, it is the pictures were made of the party. Jacqueline received many beautiful gifts including a gold chain and cross and a handsome lace department store.

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presumably is published partly to meet the disappointment of the German public in the slow arrival of the promised nazi victory. When one considers the report from this standpoint it isn't nearly so startling as it appears at iffrest blush. The Germans have achieved much, in the face of fierce resistance, since the conflict began.

The estimate by nazi spokesmen that the Russians have lost close to 3,000,000 killed seems fantastic, as the officials themselves admit. If this figure is true for the Germans, who, under normal expectancy, would have much heavier losses because they are on the offenders, what must it be for the Germans, who, under normal expectancy, would have much heavier losses because they are on the offenders, what must it be for the Germans, who, under normal expectancy, would have much heavier losses because they are on the offenders, what must it be for the Germans, who, under normal expectancy, would have much heavier losses because they are on the offenders that the Russians are about to do a strategic withdrawal or not, a vital factor is whether they have plenty of fresh, well-trained against all the decencies and profined the profined for the germans have and a generation of ethical anarchy. All of the ancient standards have been freely flouted. Ir, who had a dance orchestra in Browmood in addition to playing in the University and National Guard bands, directs the jam sets of the University and National Guard bands, directs the jam sets, and the University and National Guard bands, directs the jam sets, the University and National Guard bands, directs the jam sets, and the University and National Guard bands, directs the jam sets, the University and National Guard bands, directs the jam sets, the University and National Guard bands, directs the jam sets, the University and National Guard bands, directs the jam sets, the University and National Guard bands, directs the jam sets, the University and National Guard bands, directs the jam sets, the University and National Guard bands, directs

American traditions. I have not heard of his being excluded from social circles in Philadelphia because of his outrageous offense against all the decencies and proprieties. Hostesses have not heeded St. James' admonition, "Putting away all filthiness and superfluity of wickedness." Do we no longer exercise the social taboo in behalf of Christian standards?

Two Oars to a Boat.

Lip-religion was an evil in the Earl Church as it is today. So James plunged fearlessly into the difficult problem of the relation between faith and works. What is the use of taking faith unless you are practicing it? Confess your faith, of course; but then practice it. "Faith without works is dead." You may be as "orthodox" as the most extreme Fundamentalist, but if you are not living the life and doing the deeds proper to a Christian that sort of faith will do nothing for you in this world or the next. Sternly the brother of Jesus stressed the admonition, "Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only." Faith and works have often been likened to the two oars of a rowboat; one cannot be effective without the other. We are to find Christ on the cross for salvation; but we are also to walk His way as "He went about doing good." As Moody used to say, "We work from the cross, and not to the cross."

o * The Sunday School Lesson
o for August 10 is, "James
o Teaches Consistent Living."—
o The Epistle of James.

RESIGNS PASTORATE

WOMEN OF COUNTY

Women of Navarro County, who are interested in art, are being extended a most cordial invitation to visit the exhibit of art at Kinsloe House, beginning Sunday afternoon. The exhibit will feature the work of Miss Mary Jean Pace, one of Corsicana's most promising young artists, and will include portraits in pastel, still life and flower paintings.

of Illinois, and has taught an art lass for the past year at her home

TRUCK DRIVER WAS SLIGHTLY INJURED

Raymond Holbert, Crowley, Tex-s lumber truck driver was as lumber truck driver, was dightly injured when his heavy Home Grandparents Little Jacqueline Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Herring of Dallas, was entertained on her fourth birthday Wednesday night. Sheriff Cap Curington, reported that Holbert's truck overturned when he applied the brakes in an attempt to miss another truck impacts the struck of the control of the co mediately in front of him. The vehicle which Holbert avoided hit-ing was said to have also applied the brakes to miss a pig which

ran across the highway.

Holbert was accompanied by A.

O. Stoker, also of Crowley, who escaped injury, Sheriff Curington

said.
The injured man was brought to the P and S. Hospital in a truck.
He was discharged Thursday. Name of the driver of the first

Mrs. B. G. Mayo Was Hostess Montfort Red Cross Sewing Club

The following children enjoyed the afternoon, Mary Lee Jones, Ler: Faye Jones, Pauline Marshall, Lou Ann Marshall, David Newton Wylle, Freddie Spivey, Billie Lou Gorman, Dolores Gorman Asserties Tempie Gray Gorman Asserties olenic this week on the lawn of the president's home, Mrs. Jim Cates. The men will be invited to attend. Sixteen members and three visitors were present.

directed the Howard Payne band. Band members, most soldiers think, lead an easy life but Knieff

REV. C. DUKE PAYNE

his pastorate.

AT KINSLOE HOUSE

er paintings.

Miss Pace has had the best in artistic training at Texas State College for Women, Southern Methodist University and the University

HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Mrs. B. G. Mayo entertained the Montfort Red Cross Sewing Club at her home Wednesday att-ernoon. The women spent the att-ernoon knitting sweaters and bootees. Plans

were made to have

News of County Home ROUTINE MATTERS Demonstration Clubs

RESIGNS PASTORATE

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. C. Duke Payne, pastor of the Hebrews is highly poetic in its diction, its imagery, symbolism and rythmic structure," Mrs. Ethel Hanks told a group of Corticle board Monday night, it has been announced.

Rev. Mr. Payne said Wednesday morning that the resignation of was effective September 1 and the he would attend the College of Christ at Lexington, Kentucky, for one year to take special course in religious education.

Rev. Mr. Payne came to the local church from Houston two years ago where he was pastor of Magnolia Park Christian Church. Both he and his wife have been extremely active in church work since their arrival and the First Christian church has made steady progress under his pastorate.

Beautiful Corbet Club.

"The entire literature of the Hebrews is highly poetic in its diction, its imagery, symbolism and rythmic structure," Mrs. Ethel Hanks told a group of Corticle August 15 was decided on for the annual club picnic. The place is Skinner's girl lot and the hour 8:30. A hasket picnic supper wil

be served.

Mrs. Crawford and her cohostess, Mrs. A. E. Bittner, served ice cream and cake to 13
members and two visitors, Misses
Mattic Mac Long and Dorothy
Hanks.—Reporter.

Food Stamp Plan Showing Increase At Local Office

Nearly \$18,000 in blue food stamps have been distributed to needy Corsicana and Navarro County families in the past two months, it was revealed in a report made Tuesday by J. M. Tullos, is-

Paulm 34:13.

From forge and farm and mine and bench,
Deck, altar, outpost lone—
Mill, school, battalion

The exhibit will be open Sunday afternoon and will continue throughout next week, according to announcement by Mrs. Jack Mc-kinney, chairman of general armatched by free government food stamps.

corded during the month of July with 2,043 families being certified and 1,192 participating. Purchases and 1,192 participating. Purchases amounted to \$10,831 with the parity government stamp contributions aggregating \$9,739.

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FACE COMMISSIONERS COURT WEDNESDAY

Routine matters were considered at a meeting of the commissioners court Wednehday morning. The bond of E. Y. Cunnningham county auditor, in the sum of \$5,000, was approved.

The bond of J. E. Tyner as pub-

lic weigher in the sum of \$2.500 was approved.

A tax matter was adjudicated.

A tax matter was adjudicated. No action was taken on a letter from Joe E. Daniel, county treasurer, requesting the county to refund him the \$75 premium on his bond, executed last January. All members of the court were present except Commissioner C. O.

Three Corsicana Teams Involved In Richland Tourney

Richland softballers eliminated Barq's of Corsicana, 10 to 1, and Dr. Pepper of Corsicana edged out Firestone of Corsicana, 1 to

out Firestone of Corsicana, 1 to 0, in the quarter-finals of the Richland Invitation Softball Tournament at Richland Field Wednesday night
One semi-final game will be played Thursday night (tonight) with the Dr. Peppers of Corsicana opposing the Richland club. Other semi-finalists are B. and L. Lumber Company of Waco and Magnolia of Coolidge.

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D. N. Farmer Says His New Grandson Is Unusual Child

D. N. (Newt) Farmer is firmy convinced he has the most unusual grandson in town and can substantiate his claim.

The surprising youngster, now ten days old, has a well-develop d front tooth, and two other teeth front tooth, and two other teeth can be noticed just beneath the gums, according to the grandfather. The visible tooth could be noted just below the surface when the baby was born at the Naavrro Clinic.

The child is the son of Walter Earl and Mrs. Bonnie Farmer.

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to do a strategic withdrawal or not, a vital factor is whether they have plenty of fresh, well-trained and well equipped reserves ready for the second line defenses, and for the all important counter-at-

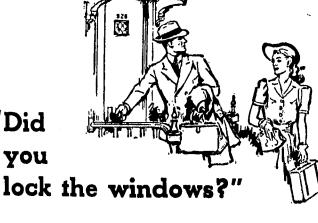
OFTEN

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THE WAR TODAY

(Continued From Page One.) which is the Russo-Nazi battleline.
First off, we must note that the German communique isn't a record of the past few days but is a history of the seven weeks war. It presumably is published partly to meet the disappointment of the German public in the slow arrival of the promised nazi victory. All of the ancient standards have been freely flouted. Ir-



 Lots of people worry about the windows and doors when they go away from home, forgetting that burglars and fire have no respect for locks. Your valuables might just as well be left on the front porch, should either of these hazards visit your house. We recommend safe deposit protection, In a box in our vault your belongings will be carefully safeguarded, at very small cost to you. Come in and rent a box.



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THE OLD RELIABLE SINCE 1800"

A terrace maintenance demon- ward to some sallroad tank cars to stration will be held Friday after- battle areas in railroad tank cars to stration with the daily ment from officials of the Corsi-

tion Service. unit pointed out that many of the horses need three to five gallons, farmers in the county needed ter- dr"y. race maintenance since a large percentage of the structures which have been in use for several years FAIRFIELD, Aug. 7.—(P)—In a at morning and evening classes of Shortly thereafter it developed cal 716, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

The board charged that reports are no longer effective, because secluded and thickly wooded campone hour once a week for six or that the AFL teamsters also were of the 2200 employes regularly in United States and British the continued practice of one crop site 12 miles east of here virtually eight weeks according to the an- in a separate dispute with Beth- at the shipyards, only about 700 newspapers indicating Japan was farming and tillage up and down the full strength of the 36th di- nouncement. Some of the classes lehem at the same plants, when the were working today. the slopes have reduced the ca- victon-16,000 men-prepared to- will be held at the Chamber of teamsters threw up picket lines. It was explained, however, that worsen the feeling of the Japanpacity of the terrace channels suf- day for a continuation of its long Commerce and others will be held An AFL spokesman said the com- no accurate check could be mada ese toward Britain and the United

ed unless followed by proper main- here. tenance and cultivation, which en- The engineers are busy at Mans- Miss Redmon is well known as co-operation" to the international Six charges of overtime parking office, said the British were acablest plowing and planting parallel field, La., readying the 36th di- an instructor of retailing subjects officers of the industrial union of brought offenders into the Cor- cusing Japan of aggressive intento the terraces and use of strip visoin quarters for the war games, and has conducted similar classes marine and shipbuilding workers sicana Corporation Court Thurs- tions toward Thailand to mask crops to retard erotion.

tions have been staged by the and tomorrow the artillery will and prior to that time was engag- anything about the circumstances officers Wednesday afternoon for land," the paper said. "It is on land," the paper said. ous locations during the past two will operate shuttle service be attended Northwestern University out at the Bethlehem Brooklyn

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QUIET

MANEUVERS

(Continued From Page One) long hauls between the time the kitchen utensils.

The water will be carried for-A terrace maintenance demon- ward to some base camps and will receive their share from fleets of tank trucks with a

A soldier in combat, the army been contacted by Miss Redmon says, can do very well on two may see her at the Chamber of Brooklyn Yards when members of quarts of water a day but

36th Division at Red Lake.

Sabine maneuver area.

tion of the terraces was only the 61st field artillery brigade pulled sicana Chamber of Commerce in hour. beginning step in a conservation into camp yesterday, along with co-operation with the Division of program and the expense of build- the division headquarters unit, to Extension of the University of James B. Carey, secretary of the raining. ing the erosion controls was wast- join troops already bivouacked Texas and the State Board for Vo- CIO, said the national organiza-

Several maintenance demonstra- pairing and servicing the trucks, lin, Mart, Mexia and Groesbeck, He added that he did not know conservation service in vari- proceed to Mansfield. The trucks ed in similar work in Illinois. She involved in the same union's walktween the camp and Mansfield to and was graduated from the Yards and would confer with union

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A new series of courses for re- 000 of the 18,000 employes at the tail salespeople will be inaugurat- federal shippard and 6,000 at the

ed next Monday, Aug. 11, under Bethlehem Brooklyn plants. No the direction of Miss Jean Red- estimates were available on the mon, district co-ordinator of dis- CIO workers affected on Staten tributive education, according to Island or the AFL members at struction work at the Houston her Interested persons who have not land yards.

ern Retail Selling" and will be held said 6,000 members were involved. ficiently for overtopping to occur jaunt from Camp Bowie to the in the individual stores. The work pany had refused a union demand of the men refus- States." is sponsored by the Corsicana for a contract providing a flat pay ed to pass through the picket line. It declared at the same time It was pointed out that construct Long, rumbling columns of the Board of Education and the Cortincrease from 72 cents to \$1 an until the weather clears because that press dispatches from the

cational Education. The day will be devoted to re- recently at Waco, Gatesville, Mar- of America in the strike at Kearny. day morning.

Miss Redmon insisted that selling classifying, as available for im-was a real profession and trained mediate military service, men pre-and skillful salespeople would help viously granted occupational defer-

GERMAN

(Continued From Page One) answer to the question, "what happened at Smolensk?" but, in sense, their interest was academic since it is generally admitted that the focus of the fighting has shifted now to the Ukraine and the matter. high command has promised a "new phase" of the German cam-

New operations farther east of Smolensk, nevertheless, are said to union by Bethlehem Steel." He addbe in progress now and this is ed that "stoppage was 100 per centitaken as evidence that a threat to effective." Manhattan and Brookthe Soviet capital is developing,

Facing Destruction BERLIN, Aug. 7.—(AP)—German | contract with the company but that | sources reported today that the the Bethlehem Steel had agreed to remainder of the Russian troops negotiate a contract and that the surrounded in the Ukraine were "facing destruction."

Using 8,000,000 Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(A)---The commerce department estimated today that Germanay was using approximately 3,000,000 prisoners and other citizens of conquered countries to man its industries and farms in support of German armies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)— Senators Connally and O'Daniel of Texas voted yesterday to override President Roosevelt's veto of \$320,000,000 road construction pro-I gram. The vote was 57 to 19.

STRIKES

Providing a basic wage of \$1.07] (Continued From Page One) meeting in Washington this morn-chanics with "equitable raises for ing, but members declined to dis-other employes," the agreement an hour for standard skilled mecuss the case. The navy said it called for a forty-cent additional BE HELD CORSICANA was watching the strike very close-pay for second and third shifts, ly because it "vitally affects large time and a half for overtime, navy contracts." double time on Sundays and holi-

Local CIO officials claimed 16,- days, and double time for all ship either the Brooklyn or Staten Is-!

the Commerce offices for information the CIO industrial union of marine about the courses and class sched-land shipbuilding workers declared a holiday in a wage dispute. Chris The new courses are called "Mod-| Matheisen, union business agent,

> Will Give Support. tion would give "all support and

large Chicago department Meanwhile, a local draft board 7 In announcing the new series, sey City announced they were regreatly in making a community a ment because of jobs at the federal yards. Other Jersey City boards taining such a reputation. if the strike were not settled.

At Brooklyn, Matheisen said the union declared the holiday "to protest the stalling of the negotiations the union by Bethlehem! Steel." He added that the "stoppage was 100 per cent effective." Bethlehem's Manhattan and Brooklyn offices declined to discuss the

In Protest to Stalling. Matheisen said the union declar-

ed the holiday "to protest the stalling of the negotiations with the lyn offices of Bethlehem Steel declined to discuss the matter. Matheisen said the local had no

stoppage was ordered because of disagreement over wages, Also of high importance to the nation's defense program was a wage dispute involving 38,000 Calfornia aircraft workers, referred last night to the national defense

mediation board after a twomonth's stalemate. Members of the CIO industrial union of marine and shipbuilding workers of America threw a picket line in front of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company at Kearny, N. J., where a cruiser, six destroyers, three tankers and

two cargo boats rest on the ways. The union, which claims 16,000 of the company's 17,000 employes as members, turned back night shift men at the gates. 'There were no disorders. Police armed with riot guns and tear gas bombs! stood by but they confined their efforts to observation and fic duties. The picketers admitted maintenance men and union guards

to the plant. Only last Sunday some 6,000 union members had voted to rescind an earlier strike ballot decision and accept recommendations! of the national defense medication! Those recommendations included a modified union shop, vacation adjustments and a 12 per cent wage increase, which the company already had paid retroactive to June

Vote Was Ignored.

Despite this vote, the local union's executive board decided yesterday to call the strike. union spokesman said that

before the 12 per cent wage insecond class mechanics. third class mechanics, 90 cents; first class handymen, 82 cents; second class handymen, 76 cents; helpers, 65 cents, and laborers, 62 1-2 cents. Peter Flynn, vice president of

the local union, said the chief point issue was a "modified union shop, upon which the union insists but which the company seems determined not to grant.' Demands Refused.

The California aircraft wage dispute involved 38,000 employes of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, Calif., and its subsidiary, vega. Dale Read, president of the AFL machinists union, said the company had refused to grant a union shop and requested 12 cents an hour blanket wage increases. He said the company had offered to raise the present minimum wage for new employes from 51 to 60 cents an hour.

DURAMIN FIGHTS WEAR

13. 3. Goodrich Discovery The national railway mediation' board called a meeting of its members for Monday in Washington, presumably to discuss the threatened strike of 1,200,000 railroad workers. The board is expected to intervene in the dispute, in case; a strike vote now in progress results in a decision to walk out, and if the carriers and their employes! fail to get together. The brotherhoods have asked wage increases which the railroads say aggregate \$900,000,000 a year.

> Zone labor standards calling for no strikes or lockouts and raising wages have become effective in Guif coast shipyards as of August 1, Sidney Hillman, associate director of the office of production management, announced. Hillman, in a statement yessaid the standards had ratified by the Gulf coast metal trades councils of the AFL; after the CIO shipbuilding and repair union had previously approved the agreement. The ship-

yards, navy and maritime com-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—49—

R. OWEN, LAWYER General Pructice

JAPANESE

meeting in Washington this morn-chanics with "equitable raises for branches in Los Angeles many British empire ports view of the practical severance ence." of economic relations with Brit-

> repairs except large government lations with Thailand and con- has been focused on that area. siders unwarranted yesterday's statements by U. S. Secretary of State Hull and British Foreign ward Thailand were of increasing or elsewhere. concern to the United States and there yesterday, but some of the Eden warned a Japanese move work was being continued. The into Thailand would bring about picket line was placed there by "a most serious situation between | the Electrical Workers Union, Lo- Great Britain and Japan.")

> > threatening Thailand tended "to |

most of the workers are unable Far East reported British forces to work on their jobs when it is in Malaya may occupy That The Japan Times and Adver-|

their own plans. A man was arrested by city | "Japan has no designs on Thaigood terms with that state By

raising the bogey of Japan, Britain really is camouflaging its plan to take aggressive action strengthening Singapore through advance bases at the ex-

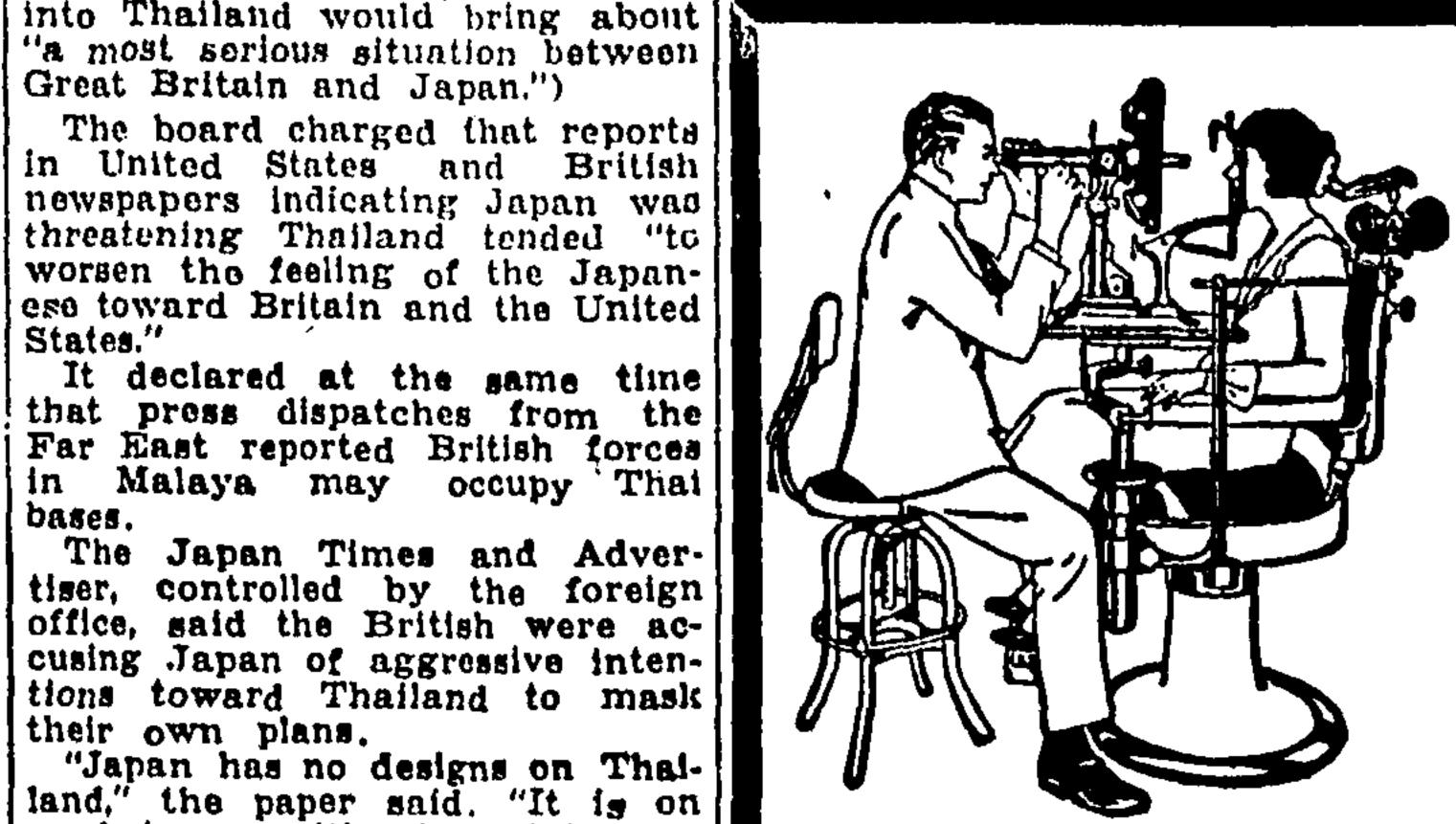
ed today there was little doubt Jessie Mae Corbin, TOKYO, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Japan further action in

Deny Reports of Clash MOSCOW, Aug. 7.—(P)—The of-Secretary Eden of concern over ficial news agency, Tass, said to parents, Mr.

ACCIDENT

Waco; three sisters, Mrs. Informed sources here indicat- Letitia Blackwell, Waco; Mrs. Japan would weigh carefully any Mrs. Thelma Berry, Dawson; and wants to maintain friendly re- Asia now that so much attention | Waco, and Elmer for Miss Birchfield will be held

Miss Davis is survived by her intentions, the Japanese day it was authorized to deny Davig of Ralls; three sisters and Shipkuilding Corporation's plant board of information said today, that Japanese and Russian troops six brothers. Funeral arrange-(Hull said Japan's intentions to- had clashed near the Amur river ments for Miss Davis have not



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NICEST LETTER TO EDITOR.

Some one has been delv-Some one has been delving into the files of the foreign language press of this country to find out what aliens and naturalized Americans thought and wrote some one has been delving as friend was brightly lighted—all as clear as day—

Even read the scoreboard five hundred feet away—

Thought 'twould never happen; sure they needed sun, fool am I for ever thinking "can't be done!" ericans thought and wrote about during the last century. There have been many discoveries of interest to all Americans, of "old stock" or new. For example, in 1892, a Hungarian wrote this Russo-German war has to a paper called the Sza-

badsag as follows: been a faithful newspaper reader. I feel that I know newspaper reading then I would gladly have parted with my cow in order to afford it."

Newspapers today may have just as devoted readpressing appreciation and gratitude.

THE TIME TO PREPARE

The British nation was once as unprepared as ours and as loath to have its young men "militarized" by training for war. William and less seriously. Diary," sheds some light on the results. He saw some young Britons who had been tossed into the war ter tongue and has made almost wholly unprepared excessive and often unfair and had become prisoners use of it. But there is merit of war. It was during a visin his latest observations it he made to Belgium in on Lindbergh. He ends a

May, 1940.

"What impressed me most," he wrote, "was tneir physique. They were hollow-chested and skinny and low-chested and skinny and handle and skinny and low-chested and low-chested and low-chested and low-chested and skinny and low-chested and lowround-shouldered. About a bad, the result is that he is third of them had bad eyes and wore glasses. Typical, I concluded, of the youth that England neglected so that England neglected so "If Lindbergh, as he imthat England neglected so criminally in the 22 post-war years. Their military President, is missingly desired to the president of the president

the training of the youth of this land put off until a war starts. They are unable to foresee or imagine conditions under which it might be necessary for American armies to fight and they cling to the theory that if such conditions ever lie would be satisfied with peace prepare for war."

Events of the last faw years ought to prove to almost anyone able to see and think that the best time to rebel against Hitlerism is before it reaches your own country.

China should be a "natural" for a New Deal, because there are hundreds of letters in the Chinese alphabet.

We'll take back some things we said about the Russians. Their ideology is

JUST FOLKS (Copyright, 1987, Edgar A. Guest)

NIGHT: GAME. Thought it couldn't happen; base ball seemed to me
Something for the sunshine, so the
fans could see.
Read about them playing 'neath
the stars at night,
Wondered how they ever watched
the ball in flight.
Just a bit old-fashioned—fogey if
you will—
Clinging to the notion things are
standing still. ball seemed to me

Thought they'd never do it. Baseball had to be
Played 'twixt noon and twilight.
"Batter up!" at three.
Baseball needed sunshine; couldn't

do with moon
All the games were scheduled for
the afternoon.
'Twill be so forever! Age is seldom right! Learned another lesson! Saw a game last night.

Went to see the Tigers play Chi-Went to see the Tigers play on cago's Sox,
Stands were packed with people,
Newsom in the box.
Field was brightly lighted—all as

FACTS FROM THE **FRONT**

One of the surprises of been that the Russian reports often are more accur-"I intended to write a ate than the German. From long time ago but a simple the different mentalities of common workman like me the two races the opposite can write only on Sundays; was expected. The Russians and on Sundays one likes to have never been trained to take a rest. This is the first accuracy and precision like time in my life I have writ- the Germans. They are very ten to an editor. In Hun-gary I scarcely knew what tal processes, even among a newspaper was. I have the educated, often seem been here only five years, like those of children, but during this time I have There are similar diffferences of temperament.

The Nazi war reports ten times as much as I did from Russia were especially in Europe, where there is wild and imaginative at the idea that newspapers first telling of slaughter are only for the gentry and progress on an impos-Had I known the joy of sible scale, whereas the Russians, while indulging in some exagggerations, painted a truer picture. The same characteristics seem to continue, although there is seldom now such enormhave just as devoted readisseldom now such enormextension service. The total feed cost of a 400-pound butterfat cow was \$44 more than patrons are less naive exform Berlin and Moscow as for the 100 pound butterfat cow.

from Berlin and Moscow as there was at first.

Hitler has long proved himself a master of military psychohlogy, but he seems to be losing his touch. The outer world at least, is getting onto him and his propaganda machine, and their claims are taken less and less seriously.

TIP TO LINDBERGH

for the 100 pound butterfat cow. At the same time, the income above feed cost for the 400 pound producer was \$61 more than for the 100 pound butterfat animal. The low producing cow had a total feed cost of 25 cents a pound butterfat while the feed cost for the high producer was 17 cents, or eight cents a pound less.

Costs for roughage and grain increase with production, Gibson trease with production, Gibson and less seriously.

TIP TO LINDBERGH

TIP TO LINDBERGH

Harold L. Ickes has a bit-

training had begun only he can put himself right by nine months before, they championing the cause of when the war start- democracy and civilization. A surprising number of Americans appear to want the training of the youth of this land put off until a land put off until a

that if such conditions ever lic would be satisfied with happen to arise it will then be time enough to train the soldiers. A queer thing should this attitude is that that morning like Lindbergh. about this attitude is that that people like Lindbergh the people who are thor- need to do, if they want to oughly sold on what they dodge overwhelming critbelieve was George Wash- icism, is to keep their antiington's advice against "en- American and anti-demotangling alliances" are the cratic ideas to themselves, same ones who repudiate instead of flaunting them in his advice-"In time of the face of the public and playing the igame of their country's enemies.

> It sounds like propaganda, but Columnist Paul Mallon says the safest place today is in the army.

> It's hard to see how any of those bandit governments can trust each other over night.

Little men seem to make more trouble than big men -look at Hitler and the Japs.

It's about time for the crazy but their morale is democracies to talk turkey to the Turks.

LATEST "GUNBOAT INCIDENT"



HIGH PRODUCING DAIRY COWS ARE MOST PROFITABLE

Father Corsicana Woman Died Monday Suddenly at Kosse

Bob Brown, aged 81 years, died suddenly at his home in Kosse Monday afternoon. Funeral services were held there Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Surviving are several children including a daughter, Mrs. Hattle Parrish, Corsicana.

men who question the advisability of feeding for capacity production," Gibson observes. "It is unwise to Gibson observes. "It is unwise to push dairy cows to the point where there is likelihood of doing physical injury. On the other hand it is poor business to allow a cow to loaf along at half capacity. Dairy animals should carry a capacity load like any farm equipment. When we have a dairy cow capable of 350 pounds of butterfat a year of 350 pounds of butterfat a year.

the records show that grain costs dairy herd improvement associa-increased from \$10 and \$24, re-"Now and then we find dairy-clear of that difficulty."

LATE ON WEDNESDAY

Freedman, 88, long-time resident of Corsicana were held Wednes-day afternoon from the family res-dence. Interment was in the

Hebrew cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters,
Mies Frankie Freedman, Corsicana, and Mrs. Lillian Oransky.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa; three grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

dren.
Pallbearers were Luther Still,
Still, W. P. McCammon, Raphael
Levine, George Daniels, Tom Blissett and Harry Rothkopf.
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Also added to the training detachment recently was Second Lleut. Robert E. Ensminger as assistant commandant of cadets. Class 42-A now completing the last five weeks of their primary course are scheduled for graduation on Aug. 16, and will report to Randolph Field to start their basic work on Aug. 23. They began their primary course here on June 4.

The fifth class of cadets for the Corsicana school is scheduled to begin work on Aug. 20. Funeral services for Mrs. S. S.

Ruby Laverne Henry Wed O. E. Hopkins Friday, August 1

KERENS, Aug. 5.—(Spl.)—Missy Ruby Laverne Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aughtry Henry of Kerens, and Ocil E. Hopkins were married on August 1. Mr. Hopkins is with the U. S. army at Camp Bowie. Mrs. Hopkins will make her home with his parents until he returns from the army.

HIGH PRAISE FOR

WORK BEING DONE

AT FLYING SCHOOL

County Judge Gets NAVARRO COUNTY'S Raise in Salary ALUMINUM CAMPAIGN

High praise for ground school work and physical training activ-ities at the Corsicana School of Air Activities of Texas was given Tuesday after the local unit had been inspected by officials from Randolph Field, San Antonio.

The inspection party comprised Major J. F. Thompson, Jr., instructor and co-ordinator of ground school activities at Randolph and H. L. Berridge, director of physical training at the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center. They arrived about noon in one of the new elemets advanced training

Navarro County commissioners court late Saturday afternoon in a called session raised the salary of E. D. McCormick, county judge, if from \$3,110 to \$3,930, effective, Aug. 1, in a resolution unanimously passed, according to a resolution and minute filed Tuesday afternoon in the county clerk's office.

The action was taken, according to the minute, on motion of Commissioner Drew Gillen, seconded by Commissioner Jim Taylor. All voted "aye".

The resolution pointed out that during the first six months of 1941, the office of the county judge put into the treasury of Navarro County the coffice head; referred to added by continuous in the county judge receives \$1,640 less than any other office head; referred to added by durdens on the office incident to federal and state agencies, increased personal expenses in carrying out details of the greater new all-metal advanced training Major Thompson informed local officials that cadets graduated from this Army Air Corps Training Detachment had an exceptionally fine rating in their ground school at Randolph Field, attributed principally to the competent instruction

cipally to the competent instruction fiven in Corsicana. P. E. Holcomb is director of the ground school at Corsicana, assisted by Gus Atheras and W. H. McConnel. Donald C. Browne has recently been added to the instructor staff.

Mr. Berridge was reported highly pleased with the developments of the physical training program in Corsicana under the direction of Joe Lagow although it has been in operation but a short time. Suggestions for additional facilities such as hard surface tennis and badminton courts, handball courts, etc., were made and some are expected to be forthcoming in the near future.

Major Thompson and Mr. Berpected to be forthcoming in the near future.

Major Thompson and Mr. Berridge left Corsicana after the inspection for the primary school at Pine Bluff, Ark., continuing their tour of all schools in the Gulf Coast area.

Other visitors to the local school

Largest Number Of Texas Pensioners To Get Largest Checks

Other Visitors.

Other visitors to the local school Tuesday were Lieut. Schewe and Lieut. Strelsky from the 22nd Observation Squadron at Brooks Field who were making arrangements for an overnight stop by the squadron en route to summer maneuvers in Louisiana. Their plane, an O-47A observation unit, was of particular interest to local cadets because it had been finished in the new no-lustre olive drab.

Also added to the training detachment recently was Second

liberalized eligibility requirements and expanded revenues from taxes.

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advised where to take the contri-bution by state and federal author-ities.

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Final Warrants For School Apportionment

AUSTIN, Aug. 6.—(P)—Liquidation of the \$22.50 per capita scholastic apportionment for the year 1940-41 has been completed, State Superintendent L. A. Woods said today.

Final warrants, paying \$2 on the apportionment and aggregating \$3,075,368, were mailed yesterday.

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est Movie Theatre and for a small fee.

Are you a victim of Business Man's Blight - The world being what it is today, the Movies offer you pleasure, comfort and escape from its disturbing factors.

> The minute you step inside the cool interior of your favorite Movie Theatre, you're in another world where care may not enter and the healing balm of Romance, Laughter, Thrills and Adventure await you.

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LACK PROPER FOOD FOR TOO LONG MAY **CAUSE BLINDNESS**

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 7.—
(Spl.)—A warning to parents to be certain their children are getting plenty of vitamins is being voiced by Dosca Hale, specialist in parent education and child development. She says when a child goes without the right food for too long the lens of the eye may cloud over, and blindness may result.

may result.

The specialist tells this story. The specialist tells this story. Some worried parents recently had their five-year old child's eyes examined. The child had complained that his eyes itched and burned, and the parents had observed his eyes were sensitive to light. They thought he needed glasses. Instead of putting glasses on him, the doctor gave the child a big dose of vitamins and put him on a diet which was exceptionally rich in vitamins.

"Vitamins keep eyes seeing well and feeling well," the doctor said.

"We know of nothing else that will do this."

This is the diet he recommended:

This is the diet he recommended:

A quart of milk every day, an egg a day, a serving of whole grain cereal every day, plenty of fresh green and yellow vegetables every day, yellow fruit or tomatoes every day, and some liver, fish, and other meats several times each week.

Here are some other facts the doctor gave these parents:

Some children "pile" sugar on their food. Too much sugar dulls the appetite for other foods and may blur the eyestight or injure the health. Too much sugar may do damage. Rats living on food containing too much of a certain kind of sugar always develop cataracts on their eyes. Cataracts are common among people with diabetes.

Pioneer Fort Worth

Texas. As an advosate of improved highway conditions, he and several others bore the cost of a bond election in 1917 for widening bridges and development of county roads.

To Locate Trapped Persons.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(P)—A radio locator for finding persons trapped under debris of bombed buildings has been invented by R. C. Moore, Brighton electrical engineer.

gineer.
It is an electrical amplifying device and padded loud speaker three feet tall. The bell of the horn is placed against heaps of ruins absorbing every sound. Tests showed deep breathing, tapping and whispers were clearly heard.

USO Goal Reached.
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—
Thomas E. Ieswey, national chairman of the United Service Organization's fund drive announced to-day that the goal of \$10,765,000 has been reached and that with community chest commitments, the total will reach \$12,000,000 by fall.

THREE DOTS AND DASH The dram of every girl's heart is dashing dateability...and you can have it, too, with our School Girl Special that will not only sweep your locks upward into luxuriant waves, but will sweep you into the whirl of social gale-

ties. For the right touch of hair glamour let us adapt the School Girl Special just for you. All work guaranteed by Mrs. Alberta Fort-

ner, formerly Mrs.
Alberta Zarafonetis.Phone 1183. THE GLORY-O BEAUTY SHOPPE For Hair Styles That Are Right-For Your Date, Day or Night!



HITLER'S **BOOK**

Senator Clark suggests the U. S. seize control of all Latin-America and Canada. Seems those pacifists who favor appeasing Hitler would have us take a leaf from Hitler's own book in our dealing with small, defenseless neighbors!

Follow the suggestions of your friends and neighbors whom we have served in the past, and try us next time there's a prescription to be filled. Accuracy -- prompt-

ness-economy!



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HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY By VERONICA DENGEL

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

have seen many, many wonderful jobs that have Veronica Dengel stayed permanently clear of hair. But it is most important to have

have seen many, many wonderful jobs that have Veronica Dengel jobs that have Veronica Dengel jobs that have Veronica Dengel is stayed permanently clear of hair. But it is most important to have the work done by an expert—or there is always the danger of the work done by an expert—or there is always the danger of the work done by an expert—or there is always the danger of the work done by an expert—or there is always the danger of the work done by an expert—or there is always the danger of the work done by an expert—or the work because it is slow, tedious, and expensive—but well worth it in the end when you can afford to have it done.

I do not want you to tweeze out these hairs. Tweezing is all right on the brows—but for the lip it seems to be more irritating. There is one other method that is used by some people—and that is used by som

All requests tor persons "Health Beauty and Polse" information decired by Veronica Dengel's column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (e. a. e. e.) Address: Veronica Dengel in care of this newspaper.

Malakoff Residents Injured in Accident

is entirely painless and also will not encourage further growth nor will the hair come in stubbly.

Automobile Dealer
Died Early Today

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7.—(P)—
Hubb Diggs, 58, former Fort
Worth automobile dealer for 17
years and an advocate of better
roads, died early today after a
long illness.

Mrs. Mattie Pearl Holloway,
Route 1 Malakoff, and son, Roy
Irbin, suffered minor injuries late
Wednesday afternoon when the
automobile in which they were
riding figured in an accident on
Highway 31.
It was reported that the automobile's steering rods became

mobile's steering rods became snarled, causing the husband of roads, died early today after a long illness.
One of the city's first automobile! steering rods became snarled, causing the husband of the injured woman to lose control of the vehicle. The car was said to have smashed into a bridge abutment.

The group was en route to Cordelers in the southwest.

dealers in the southwest.

He was a booster for better roads in Tarrant county and West tions and an injured leg. Roy Ir- Phone 868 — 108 W Third Ave.

left knee.

They were dismissed following emergency treatment at the Pand S. Hospital. Suffers Broken Leg. Isaiah Page, negro, was given emergency treatment at the P. and

S. Hospital late Wednesday after-noon for a broken leg reportedly suffered when he fell off a wagon. Mr. Farmer-

We have all the parts and can repair any make or model mag-netos. We carry a complete line The group was en route to Corsicana from Malakoff.

Mrs. Holloway suffered lalcorations and an injured leg Pour suffered lalcoration and an inju

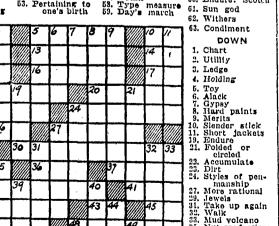
SUNFLOWER STREET



Crossword Puzzle

27. Simultaneous o artillery dis-charge **ACROSS** 1. Is compelled to 5. Ventured 28. High mountain

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23. High mountain
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Churches
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24. Styles of penmanship
27. More rational
29. Jewels
31. Take up again
32. Walk
33. Mud volcano 31. Take up again
32. Walk
33. Mud volcano
35. Nut confections
39. Leaning
40. Part of the leg
44. Keeps clear of
46. Long-legged
bird
47. Fragrance
48. Valleys
49. Within: prefix
49. Headland
64. Thick liquid
65. Fish
67. Came together

Solution Tuesday's Puzzle-

DOWN

WATCH—CLOCK—JEWELRY REPAIRING ALL WORK GUARANTEED G. D. RHOADS, Jeweler

COTTON BOLLWORMS ARE CAUSING HEAVY DAMAGE IN TEXAS

Superfluous hair on the face is a problem which seems to trouble so many of my readers. As I think it is wise to leave well enough alone—or you can bleach it with strong peroxide of hydrogen—or equal parts of peroxide is no permanent method of removing this growth other than the electric needle. I firmly believe in this method, and have seen many, many wonderful jobs that have Veronica Dengel stayed permanently clear of hair.

Superfluous hair on the face is If it is not very noticeable, I think it is wise to leave well enough alone—or you can bleach in growth of hydrogen—or equal parts of peroxide of hydrogen—or equal parts of peroxide it with strong peroxide of hydrogen—or equal parts of peroxide it with strong peroxide of hydrogen—or equal parts of peroxide it with strong peroxide of hydrogen—or equal parts of peroxide it with strong peroxide of hydrogen—or equal parts of peroxide it with strong peroxide of hydrogen—or equal parts of peroxide it with strong peroxide of hydrogen—or equal parts of peroxide it with strong peroxide of hydrogen—or equal parts of peroxide it with strong peroxide of hydrogen—or equal parts of peroxide it with strong peroxide of hydrogen—or equal parts of peroxide of hydrogen—or

One Convict Fatally Stabbed Another At State Prison Farm

CROCKETT, Aug. 17.—49.— Prison authorities investigated today the fatal stabbing of Edward H. Mindermarch of Atlanta, Ga-in the dormitory of Eastham state

TODAY'S RUMOR DEFLATOR

By The Associated Press On July 15 a Stockholm dispatch was published in London—and widely republished—saying that Germany would sever diplomatic relations with the United States within 48 hours.

Would Have National Speed Limit HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 7.—(P)
-State Police Commissioner Lynn G. Adams today suggested a nationwide 40-mile speed limit fixed by the federal government as the best way to conserve gasoline in America's eforts to save fuel for yellowjackets, in turn, almost routed the firemen.

defense purposes.

In addition to cutting down consumption of fuel, the veteran of 30 years police and highway safety work added "on top of that, ity kills people."

BAFFLING MALADY **KILLING NUMEROUS** PEOPLE NORTHWEST

rish dormitory of Eastham state prison.

O. J. S. Ellingson, prison general manager, said Thomas Sheffield, 24, of Houston, stabbed Hindermarch while the latter was playing checkers with other convicts shortly before noon last the disease which has killed some sixty persons in little more than a

victs shortly before noon last Tuesday.

Hindermarch, who was serving 25 years under a Dallas county robbery conviction, died a few hours after the attack.

Prison officials said origin of the differences between the men was vague but quoted Sheffield as saying that Hindermarch had threatened to kill him.

Sheffield was zerving a two-year burglary sentence.

It is discase which has killed some sixty persons in little more than a north.

Doctors call the infection encaphelitis. The layman knows it better as sleeping sickness. Just where it comes from, just what causes it and how to stop it is the grave problem confronting medical as saying that Hindermarch had threatened to kill him.

Sheffield was zerving a two-year burglary sentence.

The outbreak apparently started somewhere in this area a few weeks ago. Since then it has spread, touching many parts of the state and scattered sections of South Dakota and Minnesota. The latest death count is thirty-seven in North Dakota, nineteen in Minnesota and Minnesota and Minnesota and the section of the state of the section o nesota and three in South Dakota, but the toll already is probably higher than those figures.

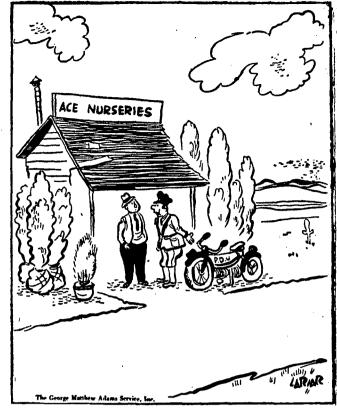
Yellowjackets Sting Firemen. SEATTLE, Aug. 7.—(A)—Casual-ty list for the fire at St. Nicholas Memorial church: One fireman,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeill, was treated at the P. and S. Hospital Monday for a broken right arm THIS AND THAT

Small Boy Breaks Arm

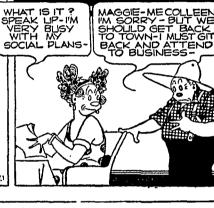
suffered in a fall. He has be removed to his home from William Dale McNeill, 6, son of hospital.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.



"I want one hig enough to hide me and my motorcycle!"







By George McMan









JUST KIDS

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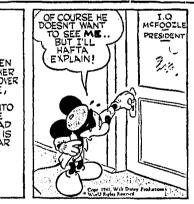


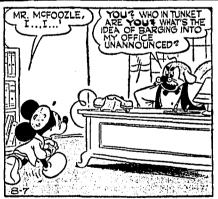






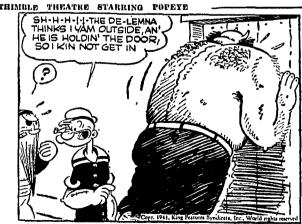
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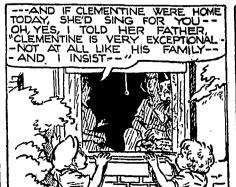






"UAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE MY MOTHER AN' GRAN'MA WENT TO CALL ON YOUR MOTHER --









COMMODITY MARKETS

Oats No. 2 red 47-40.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(F)—Buying centered principally in May. 1942, future contracts of corn, which rose more that 2 cents a bushol at times to a four year head of 861-4, led another general price advance in the grain pits to

erai price advanc in the grain pits to-day. Corn closed about a cent below the day's highs but 5-8 to 13-4 higher than yesterday. September 78 3-8 1-4. De-cember 81 1-4. May 85-8; wheat un-changed to 1-2 higher. September \$1.12 1-2 3-8. December 1.15 5-8 1-2; oats 1-4 to 5-8 up.

Livestock

lower; stocker and butcher pigs 9.00-10.00 or stendy. Sheep 1,500; all classes steady. Most spring lambs 8.75-0.50. Spring feeder lambs 7.50-8.50.

MUSSOLINI

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Maria, 11, Vittorio, 24, and Ra-mano, 13

The Italian radio announcer, breaking the news to the nation, said that Bruno could be "con-

sidered as having fallen for his country." He always had "lived dangerously," the broadcaster said, calling him "one of the most

representative members of fascist

that progress in the Ukraine is

very slow."

Hitler's high command asserted

RUSSIAN

(Continued From Page One.) Leningrad from the north had fiz-zled out, but reported heavy fight-

ing south of that city, in the Smo-lensk sector west of Moscow and on the Ukraine front. Failure of the afternoon com-

munique to mention a battle which had been reported raging all day yesterday on the Karelian Isthmus

been relieved—at least temporari-

vouth.'

fronts.

SHOES MADE LONGER SHOES MADE WIDER. FACTORY METHOD

POPULAR PRICES

Green Shoe Shop 108 East Fifth Avenue. Shop with large Electric Shoe

Quotations From Major Exchanges.

Grairs and Provisions Local Markets Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH, Aug. 7.—(2)—Moderate demand for grain continued at Fort Worth Thursday.
Wheat No. 1 hard 1.20-22.
Barlev No. 2 nom 55-50.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom 1.18-20.
Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 831-2 87-12.

Cotton Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, Aug. 7.—(P)—Cotton 18.10;
Houston 16.20; Galveston 16.20. New Orleans Cotton Table NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—(2) itures were steady, to five High Low

16.70 16.47 16.95 16.66 16.74 16.74

New York Cotton Table

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(3)——Cotton fures closed 2 to 4 lower.

High Low Last
October 16.75 16.52 16.05
December 16.04 16.68 16.81
January 16.03 16.71 16.82
March 17.04 16.80 16.04
May 17.04 16.81 16.05
Middlink spot 17.30-n.
Nominal.

New Orieans Spots Lower
NEW GRLEANS, Aug. 7.—49.—Spot
cotton closed steady, five points lower
Sales 469. Low middling 14.96; middling
16.26, good middling 16.71. Receipts
2,080. Stock 436,657.

N. O. Cottonsed Oil Steady
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—49.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime crude unquoted. Sept. 11.160, Oct. 11.40b, Dec. 11.35b, Jan, 11.37b, March 11.43b.

INTERNATIONAL

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my troops surrounded in that
grain-rich province were now
"facing destruction."
The German high command asserted yesterday that nazi troops
were "at the gateway of Kiev" the
capital.

lambs 7.50-8.50.

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO. Aug. 7.—(4).—(USDA).—
Hogs 12,000; unevenly steady to 1.5
higher than Wednesday's average; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs 11,35-50.
Cattle 3,000; calves 700; general market active, stronger with instances 10-15 higher on fed steers, yearlings and yearling helfers; clearance good; even good to choice deight! steers got dependab'n action following Wednesday's active closing trade; bulls fully steady; most steers and yearlings 11,00-12,25; choice 1076 lb lowa fed steers 12,40; not enough grass steers to make a market ond feeder dealer or stocker accounts; weighty sausage bulls to 0.00; vealers to 13,00 paid for bunches, Shee, 5,000; slow, few sales good and choice native spring lambs at 11,25-40, around' strady; two double chince fed yearlings 0.50. the African war front, axis bombers raided the Suez Canal ear-y today, killing 30 and wound-ing 35.

Mussolini's Son Killed,
In Rome, it was officially announced that Premier Mussolini's nounced that Premier Mussonn s 22-year-old second son, Captain Bruno Mussolini, who obeyed his father's motto "live dangerously" was killed in the crash of a plane

A Red army bulletin reported that Russian troops had routed one of Adolf Hitler's elite "Toden Roppe" (Death's Head) divisions, Roppe" (Death's Head) divisions, littering the field with 2,500 Germans killed and wounded. The Soviet communique quoted captured German lance corpor-

al as saying that the division, formed of Hitler's blackshirt Schutzstaffel detachments, had or ders to deal a "decisive blow" ir lers to deal a "decisive blow" in one of the main sectors of the Eastern front.

Under Russian artillery fire, the communique related, German tanks, motorcycles, machineguns and mine-throwers, and mutilated bodies of fascist soldiers were flung into the air...and when the 'toden kopfe' wavered, Red army men launched a bayonet at-tack and completed the rout of the fascist division."

Nazis Storm Soviet Positions. All last night, the Soviet high command said, German troops atormed Red army positions on the Estonia front, driving toward Leningrad in what appeared to be the 'new theater' of offensive optarations mentioned vesterday in the state of the course of the Leningrad in what appeared to be Italy in the Ethiopian war in the 'new theater' of offensive operations mentioned yesterday by the nazi high command.

The Russians also reported violent all-night fighting in the sectors of Smolensk, 230 miles west of Meson with the command of Meson war in the present to sections of Smolensk, 230 miles west of Meson war in the present war until the disclosure that ne to the present war until the disclosure that ne to the present war until the disclosure that ne to the present war until the disclosure that ne to the present war until the disclosure that ne to the present war until the disclosure that ne to the present war until the disclosure that ne to the present was talk very much.

Jimmie Jones returned home Thursday after spending several days in Corsicana with Alton Fluker.

The war until the disclosure that ne to the present was the present was talk very much.

of Moscow, and Bel Tserkov, 50 been in action against France miles south of Kiev, the Ukraine on the western front last year, capital—the same battle zones in the Mediterranean theater, and which have appeared regularly in on the Albanian and Greek which have appeared regularly in on

which have appeared regularly in Soviet communiques.

In the Far East crisis, the British sounded a stiff new warning to Japan, declaring that "all preparations are ready to smash any Japanese attempt to cut the Burma road or move further westward."

The warning appeared:

The warning apparently referred a possible Japanese move into hailand from bases in French Indo-China or an attempt to invade China's southwest province of Yunan, through which the Burma road feeds supplies to Chinese

armies in the north.

Thailand to Resist.
An authoritative British war review in London sald that Thailand was expected to resist any Japanesse encroachment and that British aid to the Thais would be conditioned by the American re-

sponse to the situation.

The same source declared that while the Germans still held the initiative in the 47-day-old Russian campaign, the nazi high command was gravely concerned over "the slowness of the advance and the yery heavy casualties"

wery heavy casualties,"

"Halted at Smolensk, facing Moscow, the Germans are turning southeast from Bel Tserkov, in the Ukraine, in a push toward the Caucasus," the British report said,

"There has been no great change in the situation in the left. "Halted at Smolensk, facing Moscow, the Germans are turning southeast from Bel Tserkov, in the Ukraine, in a push toward the Caucasus," the British report said. "There has been no great change in the situation in the last 24 hours.

"It is increasingly clear that on all other fronts the third great German ofensive has been held and great German ofensive has been held and of the word of the continued fighting in the Smolensk area and in the vicinity of Bel Tserkov, south of "There has been no great change in the situation in the last

STOCKS IN EFFORT CRAWL TO HIGHER **GROUND THURSDAY**

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(R)— Stocks tried to crawl out of the dog house today—on average the market had been unchanged or lower

ket had been unchanged or lower since July 28—but many leaders were unsuccessful.

Intervals of activity were succeeded by exceptionally slack periods and transfers for the five hours approximated 500,000 shares.

Among stocks reaching new 1941 highs were American Woolen common and preferred which again re-flected a little demand based on the company's six-month's run-up in net and expectations sizable dend accruals on the senior issue

might be pared.

Occasional advances were posted for Santa Fe, Goodrich, Goodfact, and Mrs. L. L. Hall and year, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Sears Rospitck, Faiardo S. week-end in Houston and Galvesvester, Sears Roebuck, Fajardo Sugar, duPont, J. C. Penney and gar, duPont, Westinghouse.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7.—(P)—(USDA)
—Cattie 1.700; calves 700; most classes
acttle fully steady, cows stronger, calves
and stockers slow, about steady, medium and good beef steers and yearlings 8.80-10.50, load grass steers 8.75;
three loads choice yearling heifers 11.15,
beeg cows 6.00-7.75; bulls 5.75-7.25,
bulk killing calves 7.00-50; good and
choice stocker steer calves scarce at
10.00-12.00.

Hogs 1.100; most butchers 5-15c lower than Wednesday's average, Good and
choice 180-260 b averages 10.00-70;
packing sows 9.00-50 or steady to 2.5c
lower; stocker and butcher pigs 9.0010.00 or steady, sheep 1800-80. In difficulties most of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Great Northern, Southern Railway, American Smelting, Douglas Aircraft, Texas Corp. and United Aircraft. Bonds were uneven. Commodi-

ties were irregularly higher. Wheat at which was unchanged to up 1-2 cent a bushel and corn ahead 5-8 to 13-4. Cotton, in late trades, was down 35 to 65 cents a bale.

FROST, Aug. 7.—(Spl.)—Mrs.
Carrie Couch and little grand-daughter, Barbara Beever, of Dallas, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blake. Barbara remained for a week's visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Fabram McGee of San Antonio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mr. and Mrs. Rance Corley of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barbara remained to a with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barbara remained for a week's visit.

Barry
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BARRY. Aug. 7.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hawthorne and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Doris, left early Monday to visit relatives and friends in Thorndale, gaing to Austin Tuesday for their son and brother, attended the funeral of

Hooser.

Mrs. Andy Calhoun visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughes, in Sadler recently.

Miss Wilma Allen of Austin spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. F. Allen.

Anion Scott, Jr., has received an appointment to Fort Benning. appointment to Fort Benning Ga. He will take an officers

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ment" of long range bombers,
also serving as a test pilot.
Great Boxing Fan.
He was one of Italy's greatest
boxing fans, being president of
the Italian Boxing Federation.
Bruno was married in 1938 to
Gina Ruberti. They had one child,
Marien and Mrs. Frank Johnson
and will go to St. Louis to buy
stock for their shops. Marina, now 17 months old, The Ernestine and Connie Romans death leaves Premier Mussolini with four children, Countess Edda Romans, before going to Minne-Clano, 30, wife of Foreign Mins sota to make their home with ister Count Galeazzo Clano; Anna

Jerry Sam Scott is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., in an aviation field.
Capt J. D. Holland and Pork Bagley of Brownwood were Frost visitors for the week end.
Mrs. E. J. Sheppard visited in Hillsboro Wednesday.

Tupelo

rout of He showed "a high sense of sacrifice as a volunteer fighter in sacrifice as a volunteer fighter in Spain's anti-bolshevik war," the thigh announcer added. In that controops one on valor.

Mrs. Will Robinson, daughter, Lisle, and son, Joe, went to Dal-las Thursday, returning home

Sunday after spending the time very pleasantly visiting very pleasantly visiting.

Mrs. T. H. Bowden spent the week end with her son, T. U. week end with her son, T. U. Bowden, and family in Corsica-

W H. Mitchell and wife have that German losses were "moderate" compared with the "extraordinarily high," casualities suffered by the Russians—the latter estimated by DNB, the oficial German news agency, at 3,000,000 killed.

82. Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden of Russians and Russians a

northwest of Leningrad was taken here to mean that pressure on the Russian lines in that area had

oaby has been ill for the past series of the series of the

Courthouse News

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Corbet

Rice

RICE, Aug. 7.—(Special).—Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Henry had as their guests during the week-end, Mrs. W. R. Tucker and daughter of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henry of Kilgore, Loyd Baskin of Gladewater and Miss Mary Ruth Fletcher of Mullen. STREETMAN, Aug. 7.—(Spl.)—Mrs. John Cunningham of Gainesville is visiting her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Milner. Sergeaut Jappie Milner Sergeaut Jappie Milner of Kelly Field, San Antonio, who had a week's furlough from duty, left Monday for camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grayson, Jr., of Borger are visiting relatives and friends here and in Teague.

Mrs. M. S. Miles has returned from a visit with relatives in Hous-

Melton Pollan is at home A. and M. College and is working in the AAA office in Corsicana. Mrs. D. R. McLarty of Fort Worth is visiting relatives here for a few weeks.

Miss Scottie Swafford is ill at

ton.
Miss Betty Jean Bradley had as
her guest last week, her cousin,
Miss Darrell Mabry of Kerens. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graves of Dallas, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cummins.

Mrs. Myrtle Meadows of Hempstead, is visiting relatives here and at Tupelo this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwyn Sammy Cole Mrs. Robert Gregory and Miss have returned to their home in Dallas after a visit here with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Frizell of Dallas,

atives.

spent Sunday in the A. R. Jack-

Barry

BARRY. Aug. 7.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boswell and son. Carroli, attended the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Boswell at Oiney Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Price went Mr. and Mrs. Leo Price went Gays of Navarro were here

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Price went to Lubbock Friday for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Porter Garrett.

Bates Derryberry and wife of Houston Monday after several days visit with relatives here.

Dan W. Graham and wife spent the week end in Edgewood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Watson spent last week in Corpus Christi with their daughter, Mrs. Gladys Nue.

Mrs. J. E. Varnell and sons, Jack and Boh, of Italy are spending a few days with her father, W. T. Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodruft and children of Lolita visited relatives here this week.

Billy Jo Russell is visiting in Houston.

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Mrs. H. B. Cole left by bus Tuesday afternoon for Fort Worth where she will join her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clark. They will vacation in Virginia and Washington, D. C., for two weeks.

Mrs. A. C. Harwell and Miss Josephine Slater visited their sister, and family, Mrs. R. C. Cole, Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Lamb left Wednesday afternoon for Wilcox, Ariz., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Annie Schillings, for the rest of the summer.

R. C. Cole was a business visitor in Corsicana Tuesday.

Billy Jo Russell is visiting in Houston.

Mrs. Butler of Little Rock is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary CORBET, Aug. 7.—(Spl.)—Visitors in the J. E. Fogg home recently includes Mrs W. G. Bachnick of El Paso; Mrs. W. T. Blan-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Boswell spent the week end in Beaumont, Bill McGraw, wife and daugh-ter, Billie Dell, were Dallas visitton and children of Los Angeles, and Mr and Mrs R. E. Blanton

ter, Billie Dell, were Dallas Visitors Wednesday.

Tracy Varnell and wife and Juanita McCarty went to Lubbock for a few days' stay with relatives and friends.

Rev W. B. Morton and family returned to their home Sunday night after a week's revival meeting at Centerville.

Miss Virginia Adair of Lubbock is visiting friends here. of Houston.

Mrs. R. V. Wilcox and children from Denver City; Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock and baby daughter; Mr and Mrs. Paul McNell and daughter from Seminole, Texas, were recent visitors of relatives

Miss Virginia Addr of book is visiting friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Varnell and daughter, Pansy, left Saturday rents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Roman. for Casper, Wyo. They were actors of the control of t for Casper, Wyo. They were accompanied by Mrs. May Wright as far as Denver, Colo.

The revival meeting is in progress at the Church of Christ with and Lila Joy Reid, Mr. and Mrs. and Lila Joy Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Reid and two children, Abilene, spent several days visit-ing in the A. T. Elmore and Robert Cecil Perriman doing the preach-

Purdon

PURDON, Aug. 7.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Molly Davis returned home Friday after a week's visit to Levelland with her sister, Mrs. Claude Whittenburg. lay after a week's visit to Level-and with her sister, Mrs. Claude Whittenburg.

Mrs. Myrtle Butler left Sunday for Houston for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Floy Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Farmer and Mrs. Richardson of Corsicana visited recently in Jacksonville.

Courthouse News

District Court. A jury commission has been sum-moned to meet Aug. 12 to select grand and petit jury lists to serve

composed of N. F. Garrett, Corsicana; Howell Brister, Kerens, and W. F. Bonnett, Frost.

The grand jury for the July term has been summoned to meet Thursday, Aug. 14.

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:
C. A. Wright vs. Alma Wright, divorce.

Clyde Carroll vs. Lucinda Carroll, divorce.

Maris Lewis, by next friend, Joe Lewis, et al, vs. Fred, Dickson, partition.

In Re: Elbridge Garner Ratiliff and Mary Christine Ratliff, petition for adoption of children. Mr. and
Jr., of Borger are
tives and friends here and
Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coleman of
Fort Worth visited their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coleman and
Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Barton, over
the week end.

Owen Cheney of Navarro was
a business visitor here Saturday,
and Mrs. Bonham Curry of
relatives and

C. A.

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Clyde Carroll vs. Fred, Dickson,
for and Mrs. Fred, Dickson,
for and Mrs. Christine Ratiliff, petition for adoption of children.

County Court.

County Court.

WANTED to rent a farm of 200 acres or more, have plenty of good farming equiparent; have to move as the place now rented has been sold, Would consider paying cash money rent. Write Farm, BOX 822. Corsicana, Texas.

LIFE INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY Strong Old Line 1416 Company needs good man or woman to represent them in your community. Experience it not necessary, liberal commissions paid. Write Room 1830 Alien Bldg., Dallas, Texas. A white man was adjudged of unsound mind Wednesday afternoon.

Owen Cheney of Navarro was a business visitor here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bonham Curry of Dalias visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Eilly McKissack and son, Billy Mack, have returned to their home in Dalias after a week's visit with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wenburne.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cole and Sammy, of Dawson were Sunday guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Cole.

Dickey Cole is spending the week in Dawson with his cousin, Sammy Cole. County Clerk's Office. Sammy Cole.

Mrs. Robert Gregory and Miss
Josephine Gregory were business
visitors in Corsicana Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McSpadden
were in Fairfield Sunday to see
several thousand soldiers who are
camped there on their way to
Louisians. provide the sponsor's part "farm-to-market road" co tion program.

Probate Court.

The First National Bank, Corsicana, Texas, was named indepen-dent executor of the will of the late Mrs. Edna Senor-Slade in or-

with will annexed.

Sheriff's Office.
The home of J. E. Horn in the Navarro community was entered Sunday night, it was reported to Sheriff Cap Curington Monday, and a ladies purse containing \$25 was reported missing.

reported missing.

A Negro was placed in jail on an aggravated assault charge.

Two were placed in jail on drunkeness charges, one was transferred from the city police and one for affary.

boro on an aggravated assault charge. The wife of the negro was the complaining witness, officers said.

A. D. Bills, residing northwest of Dawson, reported Thursday morning that several chicken and turkey hens were stolen from his premises Wednesday night.

employee of the State Highway maintenance department, was taken Wednesday from its parking place at the high warehouse and headquarters on Highway 75 im-mediately north of the underpass here. The car was a 1938 black Ford coach, Sheriff Cap Curington was advised.

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tions.
R. L. Harris, et ux, to H. M.

Rogers homes last week.

W. H. Hardwicke, grandfather
of Mrs. G. E. Burnett, Cameron,
is yisiting in the Burnett home

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| Block 454 1-2-4 | Corsteens 27-

during the October term of the Thirteenth Judicial District Court beginning the first Monday in October. The commission will be composed of N. F. Garrett, Cor-

Absentee balloting has started at the county clerk's office for the approaching elections, Aug. 21. g. 21. decide Navarro countians will decide whether the sale of beer will again be legalized, and also whether an additional 15-cent road and bridge maintenance tax will be levied to

ders entered Monday by E. D. McCormick, county judge.

The will of the late C. C. Cun-

The will of the late C. C. Cunningham was admitted to probate Monday by Judge McCormick and E. Y. Cunningham, Roger E. Ed-mundson and G. L. Tatum were granted letters of administration

for affray.

A negro was arrested at Cheney-

One negro was arrested on an affray charge.
A. D. Bills, residing northwest

J. W. Shaw Estate to Falcon Company, 175.13 acres of the John E. Nite survey, \$175.13. Company, 50 acres of the J. H. Teas survey. \$50.

Mrs. Bettie Davis, et al, to Falcon Company, 50 acres of the John A car belonging to O. L. Stegal Mrs. Pauline Steele Barry, guardian, et vir, to Rufus Hardy, Jr., 1-2 interest in 151 acres of the S. F. McCandless survey, \$900.

Marriage Licenses. Edward H. Hamilton and Mar-

Warranty Deeds.
The First National Bank of Corsicana, Texas, to G. E. Burnett, two acres of the John Beauchamp survey. \$10 and other considera-

Nicholson, 98.91 acres of the Ben-jamin Roberts survey. \$2,800.

J. H. Farmer, et ux, to W. C.
Osborne, a lot 50x140 feet in the
John Fullerton survey in Dawson.

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Prince, 294.206 acres of the John

E. Nite Survey. \$10.
D. T. Sawyer Estate to Falcon

On T. Sawyer Estate to Falcon Company, 110 acres of the James L. Holmes survey. \$110.

L. T. Rowan, et ux, to Falcon Company, 70 acres of the Eldora-

H. B. Baggett, et ux, to Falcon

Guardian's Deed.

Justice Court.

A person was charged in a misdemeanor theft case before Judge Pat Geraughty. The case was

Pat Geraughty. The case was transcriped to the county court.
One was fined for driving over a stop sign at the intersection of Highway 22 and Highway 75 on South Seventh Street, one was fined for alleged violation of the

railroad commission transportation

regulations and another for speed-ing by Judge Hayden Paschall. Two were fined on drunkeness

charges, one for vagrancy and one

for affray by Judge Pat Geraugh-

car without chauffeur's license and

o 'e for speeding by Judge Hayden

Constable's Office. Two were arrested on affray charges and one for speeding Tuesday night by Deputy Constable Tom Roe.

Superintendent's Office.

Hearings of protests on transfers of scholastics from one district to

another were completed Tuesday by the county school board.

Relations Not Changed.

MOSCOW, Aug. 7.—(P)—Russia's relations with Japan and Manchukuo "have not changed" in spite of rumors of friction in the Far East, S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar for foreign affairs, told a press conference to-

do Ranch. \$70.

E. Nite survey. \$50.

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U.S. RELATIONS

AMMINGTON, ART. 7—(P)
Secretary of Sixte Null Indicated the Code of Prench acids in defeit or Pr authorities endeavor to protect these territories from domination and control by those powers which are seeking to extend their rule by force and conquest or by the threat thereof."

caneday in Frost with parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott.

He is leaving Camp Wolters for Fort Benning, Georgia, where he will enter the Infantry Officer Candidate School August 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott have another son, Jerry Sam, who is stationed at Jacksonville, Florida, in the U. S. Naval Air Station.

Jerry Sam was a June graduato of Texas A. and M.

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He wrote and set to music the almost incredible number of about 3,000 songs and wrote thirty volumes of poetry.

Few outside his native province of Bengal knew of him until he won the Nobel Prize of 1913.
The particular work acclaimed was "Gitanjali (Son offerings)." a selection of his poems which he particular work acclaimed was "Gitanjali (Son offerings)." a selection of his poems which he is a selection of his poems which he is mith the encouragement of Sir William Rothenstein and William Butler Yeats. It was the first time this famous prize had left the Cocident.

His prize recognition inspired

rus prize recognition inspired translations from many of his writings into multiple tongucs; he was a best-seller both in West and East. Tagore himself crisscrossed Europe and the Americas recting and lecturing.

Founded Unique School.

Above all honors he treasured the unique school he founded in 1901 about 100 miles from Cal-cutta on an undulating moor-land

ity).
It was his abiding ambition to It was his abiding ambition to harmonize the spiritual resources of the East with the scientific learning of the West. He felt that the mentality of the world must be changed; that the man of the future must be educated to believe in the wide brotherhood of mankind.

Althusat kinghthood.

Made Long Tours.

Long tours to the Far East, Europe and South America interrupted Tagore's teachings from terrupted Tagore's teachings from 1924 to 1926. In 1929 he went to Canada to address the triennial conference of the National Councillation.

of mankind.

The seer-poet had both political and practical difficulties. Knighted in 1915, he later asked to be relieved of the title in protest against the "enormity" of the mass killings of Indians by British troops in the 1919 Armritsar He felt he had been subjected to an unpleasant incident with immigration authorities caused him to change his plans.

He felt he had been subjected to an unpeacestily vigorous questions and the second subject of the secon

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friends saved the school at criti-cal periods.

Gandhi's Pilgrimage.

Then in February, 1940, came
a spectacular pilgrimage by Mo-handas K. Gandhi to Santinike-tan. There were historic embraces
between the sging Mahaima or

the Occident.

His prize recognition inspired hands of a money-wise lecture hands of a money-wise lecture agent that he often said afterwritings into multiple tongues; wards that his health never reeled so far and so rapidly in the covered from the strain. One engagement was cancelled in San-Francisco when police said they suspected a queer plot to harm

him.
In 1918 the United States government made public a mass of intercepted German diplomatic cutta on an undulating moor-land. This fine arts seminary coupled with an agricultural experiment was located at Santiniketan (Abode of Peace). It grew into a co-educational, many-sided center of culture known as Visca-Bharati (International University). correspondence purported to in-Amritsar killings to renounce his

ragedy. His request was not to an unnecessarily vigorous questioning at the United States borders the able scholars attracted as associated the unortholars of the scholars at the United States border at Vancouver, B. C. He later explained: "I have no bitterness toward the American people but I must say that the immigration racted as associated the unortho-toward the American people but lox character of his school gave I must say that the immigration agore trouble over finances. This regulations against and the manlife work exhausted the proceeds ner of the application toward of his Nobel Prize (about \$40,000) and much of his royalties uncivilized and barbarious." Anand lecture fees. Donations from other American trip in 1930 was

ARRANGEMENTS FOR

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 7. (A)—Big guns of the Alaska defense command, firing in target practice over Cook inlet, yester-day, gave Anchorage resudents idea of what war is like.

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